MOTHER POISONED, GIRL HELD

'Tried to End Misery, Police Say Notes Reveal

THE WEATHER

Fair, slight temperature change, followed by cloudiness late tonight, lowest temperature tonight near 30. Sunday probably rain and warmer, moderate north to east winds.

High tides 1:29 a. m.; 1:47 p. m.
Sun rises 7:00, sets 4:55.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:25.

A. A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	28	Chicago	34
New York	36	San Francisco	52
Washington	38	Los Angeles	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 265

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6 ARRESTS DUE IN VICE PROBE

HITLER ROARS END OF WAR TREATY

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler "wiped out" with a solemn and dramatic sentence today the German World War guilt confession of Versailles.

In the next breath he told his exultant Reichstag and the world that "the time of so-called surprises" from Nazi Germany is "ended."

He pledged Germany's "loyal co-operation" in the problems that beset humanity and renounced German "isolation." He asked friendship with France.

He reiterated Germany's claim for restoration of her former colonies and left the door open for

Hitler Rule Extended 4 Years

Berlin, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Nazi Reichstag today unanimously made Adolf Hitler absolute dictator of Germany for another four years.

His powers to rule by decree were renewed for that period, and the reconstruction program upon which the Reich embarked when Hitler became chancellor four years ago today was extended for another four years.

Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering is in command of the second four-year plan.

General Goering was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Reichstag.

on "arrangement" with Portugal, although saying nothing about the expected acquisition of Angola.

REPUDIATES SIGNATURE

"Germany once built up a colonial empire without robbing anybody or violating any treaty or making war," he said, "this empire was taken from us. The reasons assigned today for attempting to excuse this taking away do no hold water!"

To a Reichstag "Heiling" itself mad with joy on the fourth birthday of Nazi power, Hitler restated Germany's self-assumed military sovereignty, declared finis to any but German control of Reichsbahn and federal railway matters, proclaimed "a natural end" to those parts of the Versailles treaty which

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

IN AUTO STRIKE: Truce Off, Sec. Perkins Raps Sloan

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—Utterly worn out, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today lashed at the wreckage of the third attempt to bring peace in the General Motors automobile strike—and saw nothing but failure.

Her feelings were the more bitter because 24 hours ago she thought she saw the bright horizon of success.

And early today, she blamed Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the big motors combine.

Sloan came down here yesterday and conferred with Miss Perkins for more than two hours.

At the conclusion of this conference, Miss Perkins said there was a tentative agreement for General Motors executives to sit down with striking United Automobile Workers and begin peace negotiations—sit-down strikers occupying Flint, Mich., plants of the Fisher Body Company notwithstanding.

But while the Labor Department head was home for dinner, Sloan left Washington for New York. He said he wanted to "check" with other G. M. officials. Just before 10 P. M., the General Motors chief telephoned the Labor Department executive that it was all off.

"He ran out on me," said Miss Perkins soon after midnight.

"Really, it was not what one would expect from a man in his position.

"For two or three hours I

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

King Carol's Son Slightly Better

Florence, Italy, Jan. 30 (INS)—Michael, boy crown prince of Rumania, who developed a touch of pneumonia following an appendicitis operation, was reported slightly better today.

A bulletin issued by his doctors said he "slept a good night. His cough has diminished. The other symptoms of pleurisy remain unchanged. Temperature 97.1, pulse 80." Princess Helen, his mother, remained at his side.

Piatigorski Weds Baron's Daughter

Philadelphia, Jan. 30. (AP)—Gregor Piatigorski, noted cellist, who said he sought to avoid "publicity about the private life of an artist," confirmed reports of his recent marriage to Miss Jacqueline De Rothschild, daughter of Baron Edward De Rothschild of Paris, France.

South Boston Bus in Crash, 3 Injured

Three persons were injured and several others were shaken up when a Boston Elevated bus collided with an automobile today at West Sixth and P streets, South Boston.

The injured were taken to the hospital in a police ambulance. Their names were not immediately learned.

Both machines skidded into a variety store on West Sixth street, causing damage to the building. The store is owned by William Harris.

CARS,
IMPORTANT SALE NOW ON
See the selected groups of fine values listed by MAKE & PRICE. Page 17

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30.
Treasury Balance $1,730,782,644
U. S. Customs Receipts .$37,672,243

ALL PADUCAH RESIDENTS MOVED OUT

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The weather bureau said today rain was expected tonight and Sunday over the Ohio valley. Occasional rains are expected over the lower Mississippi valley. Colder weather was forecast for Sunday.

By the Associated Press

A retreat beyond the graps of an insatiable enemy quickened today as the relentless surge of flood water toward the Mississippi river spurred a tireless army in its defense of the southland's cotton belt.

A pick and shovel army of 115,000 raised breastworks on both sides of the river, and awaited the zero hour, to come when the crest of the flood from the Ohio river sweeps past Cairo, Ill., probably next Wednesday and enters the Mississippi.

Then will come the test of the gigantic, billion-dollar levee system. Anxious thousands in the river lowlands between Cairo and New Orleans prayed they would be saved from the fate of their fellow Americans in the Ohio river basin.

LIVESTOCK TAKEN OUT

Preparing for any eventuality, removal of livestock and cattle was under way in threatened lowlands along the Mississippi from Hickman to the mouth of the White river in Arkansas, while evacuation or residents along broken tributary levees was completed.

On the lower Ohio the rampaging flood waters forced complete evacuation of 8000 persons from Paducah, Ky., after the state health commissioner reported the city uninhabitable.

As the water crept higher, 4000 embattled residents of Cairo, Ill.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

M'Carthy's Beach Home Has 3rd Fire

Hull, Jan. 30—The summer cottage of William McCarthy of Lexdale avenue, Dorchester, campaign manager for Mayor Mansfield, today was damaged by fire for the third time in three months.

The cottage is on Sagamore Inn trace, in the Bayside section of Nantasket.

Public Safety Commissioner Henry J. Stevens notified the state fire marshal's office.

Damage was estimated at $1500.

King George Has Crown Re-shaped

London, Jan. 30 (INS)—Britain's imperial crown was being "re-blocked" today to fit the head of George VI. The imperial crown, which will be placed on his head at the coronation, and the crown of St. Edward, which George will wear during his state drive, were both removed from the famous collection of crown jewels in the Tower of London to be re-shaped.

$27,500 and Decree

An uncontested divorce, $17,500 alimony and a $10,000 insurance policy. These were all given to smiling Mrs. Edna W. Adams of Wallingford road, Brighton, in Suffolk Probate court. A charge of cruelty was made in suit uncontested by Raymond C. Adams, a Boston sales representative.

WOMAN AIDS POLICE IN HARRIS DEATH PROBE

A woman witness aided police today as officials attempted to tighten a net of circumstantial evidence around a man under suspicion as the slayer of five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge.

The witness was Constance Richards of Green street, Cambridge, a former neighbor of the suspect.

Police and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop questioned her at length concerning the movements of the suspect on Oct. 20, supposed date of the Harris boy's slaying.

At District Attorney Bishop's East Cambridge office today's investigation got under way with Chief of Police Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge; Captain John F. McCarthy, head of the Boston police homicide squad, and other officials and detectives of both cities conferring.

They said they planned to ques-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

GIRL, 19, HELD IN MOTHER'S POISONING

Miss Frances Finkel, 21-year-old State clouse clerk, today was charged with attempting to murder her mother.

A police guard was immediately placed over her own bed at City Hospital where she is suffering from effects of a poison police said she gave her mother and took herself.

Judge Albert F. Hayden issued the warrant in Roxbury court after police and witnesses testified that Miss Finkel had visited her ill mother at Beikur-Cholim Hospital in Townsend street, Roxbury, and attempted to "put her out of the way to relieve her suffering."

TOOK BOTTLE TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Finkel, who lives in Ruthven street, Roxbury, and is employed as a clerk in the state department of administration and finance at the State House, carried a bottle of chloroform to the hospital when she visited her mother last night, attendants at the hospital were quoted by police.

Suddenly the quietude of the hospital was broken by shrill cries of:

"We're both going to die! I've given her chloroform and took some myself."

Miss Finkel collapsed and the mother lapsed into unconsciousness.

The girl was taken to City Hospital while the mother remained for treatment at the same place where the drama was enacted.

THREE NOTES

Police later announced that the girl had written three notes which indicated she planned to seek relief of her mother's suffering through death and then end it all herself.

A note to her father, Barney Finkel, allegedly read:

"I can't live. Papa and mamma can't live without me so please forgive me for taking her life and mine."

Another, addressed to "Lil," read:

"I mean to take my life. You will know of my death in the morning.

"Good-bye, dear."

The third note was addressed "To whom it may concern" and instructed that her uncle, Dr. Samuel Pearl of Pine Hill avenue, Dorchester, be notified of her death.

Mis Finkel's mother has been a patient at the Roxpury Hospital since November 13, suffering from a chronic illness.

Doctors said today that the mother is in serious condition but that the girl will recover.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BEHIND THE SCENES 4
BOSTON AFTER DARK 10
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 7
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LOUELLA PARSONS 10
O. O. McINTYRE 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 14
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 6

21 Indictments For Bribery

Arrest of six Brookline residents, named in 21 secret indictments by the Norfolk county grand jury investigating alleged vice and police graft in that town, has been postponed until Monday, it was indicated today.

While those indicted face arraignment in superior court at Dedham Monday, Deputy Clerk Alfred E. Henderson of the court said he had not issued any capiases today. This statement led to the belief the arrests will be made only a matter of hours before arraignments.

Clerk Henderson said:

"I have not issued any capiases today and as far as I know none will be issued today."

The defendants will be arraigned before Judge Joseph Walsh in supreme court at Dedham on Monday at which time their identities will be revealed and the charges made public.

These revelations are expected to cause a sensation throughout the county and the state.

The 232-year-old town of Brookline buzzed with gossip and speculation today. In every home, on every street corner, in political and social circles, groups gathered to discuss the scandal that has shattered the serenity of the wealthiest town in this nation.

All of the persons fearing indictment by the grand jury, have retained counsel and are prepared to submit to arrest and trial for the crimes for which they have been indicted.

Sensation after sensation has

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

6 Charwomen Fired In State Building Economy Drive

As an aftermath to the announced reduction of the public works department budget, six charwomen, employed at the Nashua street building, were given a week's dismissal notice today.

At the same time it was revealed that six guards, in the same building, will be given a similar notice later in the day. James Gallivan, superintendent of the building, made the announcement.

The women employes were earning $900 a year on a 35-hour week basis. They were paid 50 cents an hour for overtime. The guards' salaries are $16.40 a week.

Other cuts in the personnel of the building are expected to be made shortly.

Activity of Pope Disturbs Doctors

Vatican City, Jan. 30 (AP)—Pope Pius decided to begin holding his usual audiences today as local disturbances from his ailments continued to diminish in intensity.

The Pontiff's decision to resume virtually full activity caused consternation among Doctor Amanti Milani and his associates, but the Pope brushed aside their objections.

Me, Mother Kills Self in Restaurant

Dexter, Me., Jan. 30 (AP)—Medical Examiner H. E. Whalen reported Mrs. Irving Chevery, 32, mother of two children, killed herself today in a Dexter restaurant with a pistol.

Dr. Whalen said he found a note to the woman's husband and her children, in a stocking. He said he found no reason for her act.

Dorchester Fire Routs 5 Persons

Five persons were driven out including a 74-year-old woman, when a fire swept through two apartments of a five-story building today on Columbia road, near Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

Caused by an overheated fireplace, the fire started in a suite on the third floor, forcing Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. King to flee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rollins and Mrs. James O'Terry, 74, mother of Mrs. Rollins, were driven from an adjoining apartment because of the dense smoke. The couple carried the elderly woman to safety to the floor below where there are vacant apartments.

Killed by Fall Down Stairs

Keene, N. H., Jan. 30 (AP)—William Williams, 83, weak from a recent attack of grippe, fell down a flight of stairs today and was killed.

U. S. Raiders Seize Big Still in Woburn

In a raid in a barn on the Mary E. Day estate on Montvale avenue, Woburn, near the 15oneham line, nine federal agents today arrested two Somerville men on charges of violating the liquor laws.

The scene of the raid was a stone's throw from Woburn's famous "pill box," the site of the famous 1922 raid in which an elaborate distilling plant was uncovered.

Colonel Josiah Reese led the raid and seized a 1100-gallon still, 30 gallons of alcohol, 15 vats of 1000-gallon capacity each, a quantity of sugar and a number of empty cans.

The men arrested, brought to the Federal building, gave their names as Peter Coiro and Gaetano Apostrofe, both of Medford street, Somerville. They were charged with carrying on the business of a distiller without a license.

The barn is located about 25 feet from the main house. In the barn were two automobiles in which were the empty cans and sugar, the agents stated.

According to the raiders, the plant was in operation about a month.

THOUSANDS MORE FLEE AS FLOOD CREST NEARS

PADUCAH, KY., IS EVACUATED; CAIRO AWAITS 'WORST'

Continued from First Page

years old today, could only watch and wait for the crisis.

Its seawall raised by hurriedly built bulkheads to 63 feet, army engineers confidently predicted the old river shipping center would escape.

PUMPS RUS'

Backwaters of the Ohio forced residents of Kannak and Ullin, small towns on the Cache River in Illinois, to higher ground.

Above Paducah the flood had done its worst, and the fight against disease and the mammoth job of restoration became the concern of many cities and towns.

Louisville mapped a program to prevent epidemics as chugging machines began to pump the slime and silt from the city's streets.

The cleanup was underway in Portsmouth, Cincinnati and other cities, as President Roosevelt ordered a federal commission to begin Sunday a week's tour of the Ohio flood region.

Earthquake Alarm New Memphis Terror

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30—A slight earth tremor injected a new element into the Mississippi valley flood fight today near Tiptonville, Tenn., where 215,000 men labored with shovels and sandbags to hold levees against a "super flood."

Dike workers and newspapers reported there was a brief trembling of the earth about 3 a. m. in the area where a century ago an earthquake formed the Reelfoot lake east of the river.

A hasty inspection by engineers indicated the earthen walls were not breached.

"It lasted for several seconds," said Chief of Police Pete Smith, "but there wasn't any damage. The levees are still holding above town."

Questions before valley residents were:

How high will the slowly rising river climb? Will it burst its billion dollar carcass?

It was agreed here this week's crest will be record ones from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, but none could say how deeply the old marks would be submerged.

An ordered horde of 115,000 men labored on in a last minute drive to strengthen the defenses and disprove an old river belief that no dike can hold back the angered Mississippi for long.

An army almost as large as the levee corps waged an uphill fight against death in ministering to 125,000 disaster-marooned refugees already touched by the flood blight.

A fight against disease among 20,000 homeless here was being duplicated in varying degrees in dozens of other relief bases.

Death from illness rains the toll in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee to 46 yesterday and there was fear it might go to many times that total unless doctor and nurses succeed in checking pneumonia and influenza that have hit one in every ten of the refugees here.

Removal of livestock and household goods in threatened areas along the 200-mile stretch from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the White river in Arkansas was under way.

Ohio River Climbs Nearer Top of 60-Foot Cairo Wall

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP) — The Ohio river rose slowly today to 58.75 feet, bringing nearer and nearer its test of Cairo's emergency defense against inundation.

Each 60 minutes, at a rate of one one-hundredth of a foot—12.096ths of an inch, a measurement barely perceptible to the eye—the river crept up, hour by hour during the night, to the highest stage in the history of the city, 80 years old today.

One and one-fourth feet of leeway—a desperately small margin of certain safety—remained before the water topped the city's 60-foot "seawall" and lapped at a hastily constructed wood and dirt bulkhead thrown up in a last-minute effort to stave off the river.

Of Cairo's 13,500 population, only 4000 persons, all but 500 of them men who had labored to strengthen and raise the protecting embankments, still were here.

Their last great precaution taken—A three-foot emergency bulwark rimming the mammoth gyke—the people could only watch and wait for the crisis. Anxious and tired, they were set to rush it with reinforcement wherever a weak spot might appear.

RIVER AT RECORD

The Ohio this morning touched the record stage of 58.66 feet, one-hundredth of a foot above the high mark established Monday before the "fuse plug" at Birds Point was dynamited.

The officially predicted crest of 61 feet is due to arrive by Wednesday. With its hurriedly-built boulevard of boards and earth the seawall measures 64 feet.

Army engineers were confident Cairo would again escape disaster just as it has through all the floods of the last 70 years. "We have definite control of the river fight," one said.

Routine work was hastened in the vast floodway of southeastern Missouri, where 131,000 acres between Birds Point and New Madrid were sacrificed to the water as the larger purpose of lessening destruction upstream.

RIDING A RAFT

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, a Red Cross official at Charleston, Mo., said only a few of the floodway's 5000 residents had not been brought out.

Two brothers and their families, totaling 21, told of riding a crude raft for a week, driven out of their sharecropper homes. Mrs. Sally Jackson and Mrs. Nida Jackson related how their husbands fashioned a crude cabin and set in on logs as the water advanced.

"We had food and everything seemed all right until the engineers started dynamiting the levee," said Mrs. Nida Jackson.

"That let in so much water in the spillway all at once it set up a big current. Our raft started tossing.

"We had tied up to a tree after floating into timber country but the way that raft bobbled scared me to death. I thought any minute it would upset and throw us into the water."

"And that isn't all," put in Mrs. Sally Jackson. "When the boats picked us off we didn't have a bit of food left."

The children were suffering from colds when taken to East Prairie.

Paducah Residents Told All Must Leave City

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP)—Police and military authorities began today complete evacuation of about 8000 persons remaining in downtown office buildings of this flood-stricken western Kentucky city.

The McCracken County board of health ordered the evacuation after the Ohio river reached an estimated stage of 60 feet and inundated more than 20 feet an area of more than eight square miles.

County Judge Roady M. Stewart authorized use of force if necessary, in removal of the citizens, and Paducah officials were authorized to arrest any persons who failed to obey immediately the request to leave the flooded area.

The order followed reports to State Health Commissioner A. T. McCormack that the city was uninhabitable. Dr. McCormack, informed persons were still in the city without lights and heat, demanded immediate action as a health measure.

"Health conditions are bad, and it is impossible to feed them," he said.

Pumps Busy Freeing Louisville of Water

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP)—The noisy chugging of machines pumping water from downtown business blocks signalled today that the weeks long job of getting Louisville out of the flood muck was in full blast.

Mayor Neville Miller, provost marshal directing the rehabilitation of the soldier-patroled city, said Louisville was taking a "tip from Pittsburgh—flushing out the flood waste as the waters withdrew from their all-time peak. Flood experience a year ago taught Pittsburgh that, the mayor said.

Mayor Miller warned citizens driven from their inundated homes not to return immediately after the waters subsided. "Wait until you are notified to return," he advised. Health officials mapped their program to prevent disease epidemics.

Flood damage in Louisville alone was estimated at $100,000,000. The official estimate of fatalities was 190, mostly from exposure. Officials pointed out, however, that "no one could guess" how many bodies would be found in the water-covered houses in the lowland sections.

A seaman from Norfolk, Va., reported he saw six bodies floating on the Ohio River as he crossed by boat from Jeffersonville, Ind.

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ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!
START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

City Beautiful Abandoned to Flood

Paducah, famed as a city beautiful, was being evacuated today to its fate in the wash of the water. Paducah is Irving Cobb's home town. It was famous in river legend and old south romance before Irving Cobb was born. Today the army, the coast guard and other agencies were marching its people out to safety.

International News Photograph Service

"Baker Man! Baker Man!" was the cry in flood-swept Louisville, when this picture was made. Note the bread boat with the "bakery driver" handing up loaves to refugees who refused to leave their homes.

International News Photograph Service

On Duty at Louisville

Trapped 3 Saved By Boston Police

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Writer in Flood Zone

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 — Boston police, on flood duty here, chalked up three rescues today, after they drove a radio car through a mile of water to save lives of soldiers trapped in a truck plunge.

The truck, an armored machine of military design, blew a tire and skidded into water 20 feet deep.

A Louisville patrolman and a soldier from Camp Knox were drowned.

Three other soldiers were reached in the nick of time by Boston Officers Daniel Phillips and John Gorham.

During their mile-long drive to reach the accident scene water lapped the running boards of their car and fog menaced them with the danger of hitting a deep hole.

"MERCY" WORK

"Mercy" work of Boston police here was being supplemented today by untiring and unselfish labor of a former Brookline girl and three Cambridge doctors.

The one-time Brookline girl, Miss Mary McDonald, identified herself to this reporter in St. Anthony's Hospital, where she is helping the sick and homeless being brought there for treatment and shelter.

It was she who told me of the three Cambridge doctors who are helping health officials here in their battle to check the onset of pestilence in the flood-wracked city.

Boston police officers, under leadership of Lieutenant James Hencher, are patrolling the downtown area of the city today, keeping a sharp watch against any attempts at looting. They have orders to "shoot to kill."

The raging Ohio flood waters were receding slowly with officials stating they had dropped more than a foot in an hour.

Despite the emergency problems facing the city officials, the U. S. government stepped into the situation, aiding refugees, and, according to reports, all homeless have been cared for.

School houses and public buildings throughout the city have been turned into hospitals. Catholic and Protestant churches have been made over into emergency relief stations. The Red Cross today said:

"The situation is well in hand and the entire nation has come through."

Despite the fact that officials said the death toll was "very low," this reporter, perched in a tree at Cave Hill Cemetery, witnessed the bodies of more than sixty persons being buried within the period of one hour.

Mayor Neville Miller, told the Boston Evening American today the death toll had reached 190. The recorded number of refugees in hospitals amounted to 2000.

More than three-quarters of the city's population has evacuated homes and is scattered in various nearby cities and towns.

At the Pendennis Club, Boston police are in charge of all official communications.

With the six radio cruising cars sent to this stricken area by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty, all emergency and police communications are handled by the Hub group.

Three Boston cars, assigned to the highland section of this city, en route to a local hospital with victims, became stranded on the banks of the Ohio river were forced to call via radio for assistance.

Three tractors were immediately dispatched and the cars pulled out of the mire and sent on their way to the hospital.

New Disease Menace in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Influenza, pneumonia and other diseases heaped new worries today on a city already heavily burdened with the care of 20,000 flood sufferers.

There were at least 500 persons, chiefly from Arkansas, in hospital beds suffering from influenza, pneumonia, smallpox and typhoid.

The city ordered 14 schools closed to provide additional housing and hospital space.

6 ARRESTS DUE IN VICE CASE

Continued from First Page

marked the three-day hearing by the special session of the 1936 Norfolk County grand jury, which was called to hear the evidence presented by Dewing and his investigators.

COURT ARMED CAMP

Precedents for Massachusetts courts have been established. Never in the history of any court have witnesses appearing before a grand jury been guarded so closely.

For the past three days the Dedham courthouse has been an armed camp. Deputy sheriffs have been posted at every entrance and exit. Dedham police officers have patrolled the sidewalks and corridors in and around the courthouse.

Four cameramen were arrested on Thursday for taking Judge Philip S. Parker's picture. Parker, 32 years a district court judge in the town of Brookline, appeared as a surprise witness before the grand jury.

When photographers took his picture after a deputy sheriff warned them not to they were arrested. Judge Edward F. Hanify, who heard the reports of the grand jury last night and ordered the indictments impounded, dismissed the cases against the four cameramen at once.

INDICTMENTS PRESENTED

Another precedent was established in a grand jury hearing when a Boston newspaperman, who interviewed one of the witnesses who was summoned before the grand jury, was ordered to appear before the grand jury to testify.

After three hours deliberation yesterday the grand jurors filed into the courtroom of the lower floor of the Dedham courthouse and Foreman Eugene N. Tower, presented the indictments to Judge Edward F. Hanify.

Judge Hanify found two of the indictments irregular. One had not been signed; the other he deemed not complete in text. The grand jurors retired to their jury room to put the finishing touches to these indictments.

Within twenty minutes the jurors again descended to the first floor of the courthouse and presented their indictments to Judge Hanify.

DEWING MAY SIT

Judge Hanify examined the indictments and ordered them impounded and Deputy Clerk Henderson was ordered to issue warrants for the arrests of those named.

The offices of George Stanley Harvey and William R. Scharton, were represented in the courthouse also.

Scharton, it was understood, will represent Margaret Toth, 16-year-old Passaic, N. J., high school girl, whose presence in an Ivy street house of ill-fame broke the case wide-open.

FLOOD CLEANUP JOB STARTS

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Experts at rebuilding cities and men completed preparation today for the mammoth job of restoring flooded Ohio Valley.

President Roosevelt ordered the top men in the field of public health, relief and engineering to begin Sunday on a week's tour of the battered cities and countryside of the Ohio region.

The commission includes Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Major General Edwin M. Markham, chief of Army engineers; Surgeon General Thomas H. Parran, Jr.; James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, and Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA engineer.

MARINE STRIKE PEACE NEAR

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP)—Maritime strike leaders, forecasting an end to the 93-day, multi-million dollar walkout, called a meeting today to prepare for a vote on ending the conflict.

Henry Schmidt, president of the San Francisco longshoremen said the meeting would prepare a ballot for the coast-wide settlement referendum, and added:

"In my opinion the strike is over."

In Pacific ports, clogged with nearly 240 strikebound vessels, attention was focused on the noon meeting, to learn whether the strike of some 40,000 workers actually is ending after countless climaxes which only melted in new disagreements.

Ill Hub Policeman Flown from Flood

Stricken while on flood relief duty with the special Boston police detail at Louisville, Ky., Patrolman Daniel Donahue of the Special Service Squad was being rushed to Boston by plane today for medical treatment.

Accompanying the ailing officer is Patrolman Leo Hearns, also a member of the Special Service Squad.

No details of the nature of Donahue's ailment was available.

Arrangements were made to have Dr. Frederick Bailey, deputy health commissioner of the city of Boston, on hand at the airport when the plane arrives.

Bostonians Pridefully Fete President's Birthday

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, looks intently upon happy scene.

This (above) is the brilliant scene depicted at the Boston Garden when the elite of Boston gathered to fete the President's birthday at annual ball. More than 20,000 happy citizens gathered for the event which was designed to benefit cripples suffering from the dread infantile paralysis. The tidy sum of $24,000 was raised for the sufferers.

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield sample a piece of the birthday cake.

Here, lower left corner, is pictured John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, a Harvard junior, who represented his illustrious father at the Birthday Ball. He is seen shaking hands with Mrs. Charles Hurley, wife of Governor Hurley, after he had been escorted into the Garden by one of the American Legion hands.

Boston Evening American Photos

Bride, 9, Plays Dolls, Husband Plans Home

Sneedville, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Honeymooning in a mountain cabin, nine-year-old Eunice Mildred Johns played happily today with her doll—a gift from her 22-year-old husband—while he split and piled for their new farm home.

Charlie Johns, six-foot blacksmith's apprentice, said they would build a cabin about 15 miles from this little town Thursday and "get to housekeeping" within a few weeks.

The little bride told shyly yesterday of her marriage ten days ago in the cabin home of the Rev. Walter Lasley, minister.

"We slipped it over on them," she said, grinning, telling of the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Walter Lasley, minister.

Eunice spends most of her time playing with her doll, but is beginning to take interest in her widely dusted new mother, Mrs. Lewis Winstead, 35, said.

"Charlie has several acres of land, some cattle and other livestock," Mrs. Winstead added. "Eunice had claimed Charlie for hers ever since we've lived here. Of course, we never had any idea they'd a serious thought about each other, and they were married before we knew it."

"I married for the same reason everybody else does, I reckon," Johns said. "I wanted a home."

Their parents showed no inclination to interfere with the marriage.

$24,000 Realized From Birthday Ball Here

The most colorful and most largely attended Roosevelt birthday ball ever held in Boston raised more than $24,000, a gain of $7,000 over last year's figure, General Chairman Joseph A. Maynard announced today.

Of this sum all to be used to combat infantile paralysis, approximately $18,000 will go to Greater Boston institutions, Chairman Maynard said.

A throng of at least 22,000 persons jammed Boston Garden as the gala opened, with 140 military organizations parading in review.

Guest of honor of the evening was John Roosevelt, son of the President. He was escorted to the ballroom floor by Chairman Maynard with a guard of United States marine corps reserves.

Governor Hurley suffering from a severe cold, was unable to attend, but Mrs. Hurley occupied his box, with Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole and Mrs. Cole.

Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield were greeted with applause when they appeared.

Represented at the gala gathering were all principal civic, business, political and social groups of Greater Boston.

More than 700 flags were carried in the spectacular ceremony of trooping to the center.

Veterans' organizations, bands and band leaders and volunteer entertainers from leading Boston night clubs joined in the program which preceded the dancing.

Cutting of the 153lb-pound Roosevelt birthday cake was accomplished with appropriate formality.

Long Roosevelt wielded the knife serving visiting notables, including Mrs. Harlee and Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield.

Small pieces of the cake, wrapped as souvenirs, were distributed to the public.

In an official statement today, Mayor Mansfield thanked the ball committee on behalf of the city.

He particularly commended the tireless efforts of General Chairman Maynard, and he also named Vice-Chairman Louis L. Cappelle, Mrs. John J. O'Keefe, Vice-Chairman Arthur J. O'Keefe and Herbert L. McNary.

'NICE LETTER' PRESIDENT'S PRESENT

MOTHER, 82, AT BALL TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt is getting a "nice letter" from his mother for his birthday today.

"He doesn't need a present," chuckled 82-year-old Mrs. James Roosevelt, "I sent him a present only a few weeks ago—a pair of warm knit socks for Christmas."

To friends who said "You must be the happiest of all mothers," Mrs. Roosevelt, the only woman in American history to see her son twice inaugurated President, replied:

"Every mother who has good children is 'the happiest mother in the world'."

On her program tonight was the President's New York birthday ball—she will be "guest of honor for the third time, entering with military escort under crossed swords, to sit in a box and cut a birthday cake.

SON'S CAREER A PLEASURE

No ope high point stood in Mrs. Roosevelt's mind as she looked back over the 30 years of her son's life.

"It has always been a great pleasure to me," she said, "to see my son coming up."

The President's mother insisted she didn't get wet on inauguration day—that it wasn't a very hard rain.

And she enjoyed watching him talk the returns election night at Hyde Park, as he sat at the dining table with a doughnut before him.

"He looked like the clerk of a court," Mrs. Roosevelt laughed.

HALE, VIVACIOUS

She was sitting in her upstairs living room near the fireplace, in a big chair. On the mantle and walls were her favorite portraits of her family—several of the President at different stages of life.

Hale and vivacious, white-haired Mrs. Roosevelt goes to concerts, attends luncheons, frequently invites friends to dinner. Her blue eyes are lively and gay.

"What am I going to wear to the Ball?" she said. "Why, the same old thing.

"Black velvet or satin. I shall wear black velvet. I've just decided. And some white lace—that did very well last year."

15,000 Wire President "Many Happy Returns"

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt was 56 years old today, and more than 15,000 well wishers reminded him of it before noon. That many telegrams had reached the White House overnight.

Pronounced in excellent health by his physician, the President went about his usual daily tasks.

He will entertain at dinner tonight his "Birthday Gang"—newspapermen assigned to the Navy Department when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, and others who traveled with him when he ran for vice-president in 1920.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary of the President, will attend.

At 11:23 p. m., Eastern standard time, the chief executive will speak by radio to birthday ball audiences over the country.

Capital residents will dance in seven hotels. Mrs. Roosevelt and a group of movie actors, including Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, will visit each.

Girl 'Looper' Seized In Bullet-Riddled Auto After Chase

After a wild police chase through Charlestown and Somerville, a 19-year-old girl was captured today as the allegedly jumped from a bullet-riddled automobile.

Police said the car was stolen. They believed the girl had a young man companion, who fled, leaving her to shift for herself.

A fusillade of shots was fired during the pursuit, which ended when the allegedly stolen machine crashed into a pole on Beacon street, Somerville.

Attention of the police was first called to the auto when it roared around the Charlestown "loop," favorite speedway of reckless young aces in "borrowed" cars.

The alleged girl "looper" was placed in a lineup at police headquarters. She gave several names and a Charlestown address, but refused to name her companion.

Police said they would charge her with larceny of the automobile, reported taken from Rinaldi and Sullivan streets, Charlestown.

Solve your rental problems by visiting Barbara Holmes at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau. Barbara Holmes will be glad to help you.

Germans Ban Nobel Prize, Offer Own

Berlin, Jan. 30 (INS)—In reprisal against granting the Nobel peace prize to Carl von Ossietzky just after he was released from a Nazi concentration camp, the government officially announced today no Germans henceforth would be allowed to accept the peace award.

Instead, three special German prizes were created. National prizes of 100,000 marks ($40,000) each will be granted each year to three Germans for distinguished work in arts and sciences, replacing the Nobel peace prize.

Marine Sergeant Shot by Seaman

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 30—Navy department action was being awaited by police here today in the case of Seaman Philip C. Scott, of Oregon, who is being held for the alleged shooting of Marine Sergeant Paul Rowan.

The fracas occurred aboard a Boston-bound train on which Sergeant Rowan was bringing Scott to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to serve a one-year term in the naval prison.

S.S. SHAWNEE IN N. Y.

Skipper Tells of Fire, Storm at Sea

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Captain Edgar A. Chelmo, dark haired 40-year-old skipper of the Clyde liner steamship "Shawnee" sailed his break-torn vessel up the bay today and sighed.

"We've had a busy day."

On the port alongside 300 passengers were streaming into the arms of anxious friends and relatives who had followed reports of fire aboard the vessel yesterday.

Nora was dead and nine reported injured.

Captain Chelmo told a story of conquest by a steel ship and modern maritime equipment over a raging fire in the forward hold and angry seas that swept over the bow and sides in a 65-mile-an-hour gale.

Said the captain:

"Friday morning, just as the fog was lifting, our instruments showed there was fire in the No. 2 hold.

"I immediately ordered an SOS sent out, sounded the crew's fire alarm, and had them instruct the passengers to dress. I decided to head into Chesapeake Bay, the nearest shelter from the storm.

"At the same time our carbon dioxide gas equipment was turned on in the hold.

"With all drafts cut off and ventilators plugged, the gas soon put the fire under control, so a little after 7 o'clock I cancelled the SOS and left ward to the passengers that we were proceeding to New York."

Japanese Army Seeks More Power

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (INS)—More power for the army was the price imposed by military leaders today on their support of Premier Koki Hirotoki, new premier-designate.

Following a conference with other leaders, Lieutenant-General Yoshijiro Umezu, former vice-minister for war, visited Gen. Hirotoki, promising him active support, provided the army's political demands are granted.

Truth in Russia Hard to Swallow

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When a Russian political prisoner pleads guilty they wash him up like a butcher's block on Saturday night.

It's certain death with no rebates, reprieves or rain checks. Yet the 17 Russians just confessed to treason with a twinkle in their eyes and a song in their hearts.

The London Daily Express thinks these men were given a drug that makes them look at the world through rose-colored portholes.

In Russia, as in other countries, the truth will out. But if you are smart you will beat it to the exit.

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Tickle Costs Comedian $3000

Has Last Laugh

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—Etna Ross' $50,000 damage suit over an alleged tickle which caused her to fall down a flight of stairs was settled with Oscar Shaw, musical comedy "juvenile," for $3000.

Under the terms of the settlement, Shaw agreed to pay Miss Ross, a dancer, $500 down and $300 monthly, which means that it will take more than eight months to pay for the tickle.

Before Supreme Court Justice Nonan sent the jury into retirement solemnly to deliberate when a tickle ceases to be a laughing matter, Shaw had emphatically denied, among other things, that he tickled Kate Smith, radio and stage star.

DENIES TICKLE TITLE

Shaw, reputed master of the tickling technique that makes women, and men, too from him as chaff before the wind, answered a vigorous "NO!" to this question put to him by Richard J. Mackey, Miss Ross' attorney:

"When you were playing in 'Flying High' didn't you almost drive Kate Smith crazy by going around her, tickling her all the time?"

"Didn't you and Bert Lahr, the comedian, think it a great joke to throw a whole row of chorus girls out of line by, er, tickling the end one?"

"No. I never did such a thing in my life."

FALL CHARGED

Miss Ross, however, charged that the middle-aged "juvenile's" alleged proclivities for tickling caused her to fall down a whole flight of stairs in San Diego, Cal., in 1933.

She claimed she suffered permanent injuries that impaired her earning abilities as a special dancer. Now, she says, she is reduced to playing one of the idiots in "Idiot's Delight."

Miss Ross claimed Shaw pushed or struck her. Asked if Shaw ever had actually succeeded in tickling her she said philosophically:

"Well, I managed to jump out of the way before he did."

MISS ETNA ROSS

TALKED TOO MUCH

Gabby Holdup Man Captured

Outtalked by a South Station district theatre usher manager in a 45-minute conversation, a gabby holdup man faced municipal court today on a charge of attempted robbery.

Police, passing the street, allegedly saw the arrested bandit brandishing an automatic.

Manager Chester Shapiro told officers at first the robber engaged in a words-argument over the latter had offered him (a handout in his cash.

"I thought a policeman or a husky customer might come along," Shapiro said.

Another attempted robbery was foiled in South Boston when James Jeffrey, 38, of Dartmouth, and Joseph J. Gaffney, 30, of a West Fourth street liquor store, grappled with two gunmen finally routing them with a barrage of beer bottles.

Three masked bandits took $113 Meriden

Man Killed, 3 Hurt In Ct. Triple Crash

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—One man died today and three others were in a serious condition at Meriden Hospital as a result of a triple crash between two trains and a truck on the Meriden-Wallingford highway last night.

William Henry Mills, 37, of this city, was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a Boston & Maine express train, dragged with it 500 feet and overturned.

The seriously injured were James Newell, 42, New Britain; Neri Cantagene, 24, Elizabeth, N. J., and William Dorrenbig, 32, Meriden.

TEACHER FIRED, PUPILS FIGHT

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30 (INS)—University of Washington students rose united in stormy warfare between hostile groups on the campus here today as they protested a professor's dismissal.

The English professor was dismissed by the university regents because he filed his election in the Seattle city council.

Despite bitter protests of the university administration students led by the young Democratic League declared they would hold a mass meeting to protest the assumption of dictatorial control over the rights of faculty members to hold civic offices.

Bed Catches Fire; Smoker Overcome

Overcome after his bed caught fire while he was smoking, Edward Sullivan of Fraser street, Hyde Park, was rescued today by Hyde Park police.

Called to the home by Miss Gladys Sullivan, sergeant Edmond V. Galatsios and Patrolman Charles Flaherty dragged Sullivan from his burning bed to the sidewalk.

Platinum Strike Reported

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 30 (AP)—Reports of a platinum strike at Goodnews Bay on the Bering Sea were brought to Anchorage by Oscar Winchell, airplane pilot.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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WRONG-SIDE-OF-THE-BED COLUMN! Sheriff Bert Yells, of Seneca County, New York, asks his board of supervisors to kindly allow him 22 cents per meal for his prisoners, so he can give the jail birds butter for their bread.

DAMON RUNYON

This important item of news was almost lost in the papers among the many columns of reading matter depicting the dreadful situation in the flood area of thousands of women, and little children, who, among other things, have no bread.

* * *

We like to think of ourselves as the least bigoted people in this world. We are pretty hot at Hitler for his discrimination against non-Aryans. In this great country, as you know, all men are free, and equal, and tolerance is our watchword, which is as it should be in any enlightened land.

In front of many hotels and apartment houses in Miami Beach, Florida, and other Southern resort towns, we can show you signs reading "Gentiles Only."

* * *

We all want to avoid another war. We do not want to send our young men out to slaughter again as we did in the last war, which cost us 350,000 casualties, counting killed, wounded, and missing. We all agree now that it was sheer insanity.

In 1935, automobile accidents killed 36,500 persons in this country, and injured 705,440 more; 1936 undoubtedly exceeded those figures, and 1937 has started out as if it means to set a new record, and if that isn't insanity, what do you call it?

* * *

One of the flaming torches of hope behind which upwards of 27,000,000 of our voters marched with the New Deal last November, was the implied promise that all unemployment in this country would end, if not at once, certainly eventually.

Mr. Hopkins, the administrator of the New Deal's WPA, tells of discharging 851,000 workers in 1938, and says he is going to fire 600,000 more by June. Mr. Hopkins adds that under our economic system, unemployment is inevitable. He says there will always be around 7,000,000 unemployed in these United States. The torch of hope is flickering somewhat.

* * *

We have some of the finest prisons in the world in this country, and we treat our murderers, and burglars, and kidnapers, and sex fiends, and dope peddlers, and other criminals mighty fine. We see that they are well-housed, well-fed and warmly clad, and that they get plenty of recreation. It costs the taxpayers millions and millions of dollars but the taxpayers seldom complain about this.

Thousands of our old people who never committed any crimes, are not well-housed, well-fed, nor warmly clad, and they have mighty little recreation, but many taxpayers who do not mind paying for the criminals, set up an awful squawk at any effort to provide a little comfort for the old "uns" declining years.

* * *

If you walked into a neighbor's house, without permission, and started making free with his belongings, he would probably hit you with a clout on the jaw, and throw you out, or call a cop, and put you in jail for trespass. Everybody would say it served you right, because we make much of property rights, and the protection thereof in this country.

But a comparatively small number of strikers can take and hold unlawful possession of a manufacturing or utility plant, and gum up the operation, and nobody seems able to do anything about it—or care.

* * *

The United States hasn't been able to collect a quarter of the dough it advanced those European countries on the war account, and has apparently stopped trying, though the loans represent a sum of money that would cover the cost of permanent protection against floods along all the rivers of the land.

We know a fellow in New York who owed the U. S. A. $9.40 on back income taxes, and the government hounded him like an old time loan shark, and all but called out the Marines on him, until he kicked in with the money.

Speaking of income taxes, and this is a good time of year to be speaking of them, the government very kindly and generously allows for the wear and tear on machinery, and the subsequent deterioration in value of same.

A friend of ours, a professional man past his zenith, last year set up in his return wear and tear of his brain and body that had deteriorated his earning power over the previous year at least $10,000, and it caused talk in government circles. They did allow him something, however, for the deterioration in value of his old automobile.

If two men go into an alley, and start in settling a difference of opinion in the good old-fashioned way, which is with the dukes, they are amenable to the law, and to charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, assault and battery, and numerous other things.

The same two men could put gloves on their fists, and step into Madison Square Garden and fight till the cows came home, and that wouldn't be anything but what we call sport.

HITLER AGAIN MAKES 'SCRAP OF PAPER' OF PEACE PACT

Continued from First Page

made Germany inferior and cried:

"I hereby declare most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration (in the Treaty of Versailles) to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the World War."

Nine European nations—including Fascist Spain—Hitler listed as having "improved" relations with the Reich.

CITES JAPANESE PACT

He cited the anti-Communist pact with Japan as proof of the Reich's desire to avoid isolation.

He offered pledges of "incontestible" neutrality to Belgium and The Netherlands. He added:

"As a state with equal rights Germany . . . will loyally cooperate in solving the problems which stir us and other nations."

For the Versailles pact it was all but a coup de grace—climaxing as it did, Germany's rebuilt army, navy and air force, her remilitarized Rhineland, her assumption of control of her own waterways.

Of the colonial question, the chancellor said:

"Germany makes no colonial demands upon countries which took no colonies from her, Germany never demanded colonies for military purposes but exclusively for economic reasons.

"In our closely settled country, our demand for colonies will again and again be voiced as something self-evident."

The future of the German nation, he proclaimed, lies in "practical bases of continuous production" rather than in "assurances of foreign statesmen of some sort of international aid."

MADE DICTATOR AGAIN

To support his point, Hitler used the synthetic production of benzine and rubber from coal.

"What statesman," he asked, "can guarantee to find for Germans the equivalent of work involved in mining twenty or thirty million tons of coal?"

Der Fuehrer finished his speech at 2:15 p. m., exactly two hours from the moment he began.

Before he spoke the eager Reichstag renewed Hitler's dictatorial powers.

"That was necessary, Der Fuehrer said, because of his fear the "rest of Europe may become more infected with Bolshevism."

Blaming "the splendid democratic revolutionaries in Spain"—he referred to the Spanish Socialist government—for causing the loss of 170,000 lives, Hitler compared this with his own "beautiful" system of government.

He said:

"The Spanish revolution has already chased 15,000 Germans out of that country and done heavy damage to our trade.

WORLD SPLIT ASUNDER

"Should this revolutionizing process extend to other European states this damage would not be diminished but augmented."

Referring to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's request that Germany join other nations in cementing political and economical friendships, he said:

"Mr. Eden may rest assured we will seize every opportunity to strengthen our economic relations with other peoples, and equally every possibility of improving and deepening the internal cordial ties of our economy.

"Mr. Eden emphasized that the British government desires under no circumstances to see Europe split into two factions(Facism and Communism).

"It seems to me that nobody in Europe—at least not formerly—apparently had that desire.

"Today this desire is only an illusion. For actually, the division into two factions, not only of Europe but of the world, is an accomplished fact."

GERMANY'S FRIENDS

It is unfortunate, Der Fuehrer added, that Britain did not express some years ago its desire to forestall the division of Europe into two camps. For in that case the Versailles treaty never would have happened.

He pledged Germany was "ready to do anything possible to restore orderly conditions in Spain" and promised the Reich would not "in the hour of weakness of another people take something from it or extort anything in the future."

Thus he reiterated his renunciation of territorial desires inSpain.

Not quite a year ago, the selfsame Reichstag which Der Fuehrer addressed today—on the fourth birthday of Nazi power—remilitarized the broad Rhineland in violation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Wildly cheering, the Reichstag rose in applause of the chancellor's statement. His address was timed for several minutes as the members "hailed" and whistled their approval of his course.

Hitler listed the nations in connection with improved Nazi relations: Poland, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Portugal and Fascist Spain.

The Reich's position was "no less cordial" he asserted, "with a whole series of states outside Europe."

The agreement Germany reached with Japan for combatting Communism is a living proof of how little Germany dreams of isolating itself and, by the same token, of how little it feels itself to be isolated."

"REVOLT" IN GERMANY

"It is impossible within the limits of this short meeting to enumerate all that might be put down as remarkable achievements in this most surprising epoch in the life of our people," he began.

"Who can deny that during the four years now past a revolution of the most powerful extent swept over Germany."

"This national Socialist revolution was first and foremost a revolution of revolutions.

"By that I mean that hitherto it was considered a characteristic feature of every true revolution that it must consist of bloody annihilation of previous incumbents of power and in connection therewith, destruction of public and private institutions and property."

Turning to events of the first four year period of his chancellorship, Hitler asserted:

"The Nazi revolution occurred practically without bloodshed.

"That does not mean we were not sufficiently manly to see blood. For more than four years I was a soldier in the bloodiest war of all time.

"In no situation and under no conditions did I ever lose my nerve. That was also true of my co-workers.

SCORNS BRITONS' PLEA

"I doubt whether there ever has been a revolution of such fundamental character as the National Socialist revolution, which nevertheless permitted an uncounted number of legal, official functionaries to go about their tasks unhindered and which even went to the length of allowing numerous of its most bitter enemies—often in the states highest offices—to enjoy completely the pay and pensions due them."

Hitler then referred sarcastically to British citizens who have tried to intervene with him on behalf of a person he called "one of the most criminal of Moscow's subjects in German concentration camps." He did not further identify him.

He also asked whether these same persons objected to revolution according to "democratic ideals" such as is now going on in Spain.

More than 170,000 persons have been slaughtered in the Spanish civil war, he asserted. He added:

"According to these achievements of the splendid democratic revolutionaries in Spain, considering our population, which is three times greater (than that of Spain), we would have had the privilege to kill some 400,000 or 500,000 persons.

"That we did not do this almost seems to be considered an omission and incurs very ungracious comment from these democratic world citizens.

"All the principles of the new Reich were principles of thoughts and fundamental theories of the National Socialist party.

"From the moment our seizure of power was secure, I took it for granted that revolution must be transmuted into evolution.

'OF, FROM THE PEOPLE'

"For the first time perhaps since human history was recorded, our understanding of events has been turned to its direction.

"Of all tasks set before us the most exalted is therefore the one that is bound sacred for mankind is that of preserving a race based on blood as God gave it to us."

Insisting that National Socialism is "the most beautiful and most perfect democracy," he declared:

"I, the Fuehrer, called by the confidence of the people, came from the people.

"All the millions of German workers know that at the head of the nation there is not a foreign literary man or an international apostle of revolution but a German from their own ranks.

"The greatest revolution of National Socialism consists in having forced upon the gate of realization that all errors and mistakes of human kind are limited to time and hence are capable of improvement with some exceptions."

The Fuehrer then launched into a review of the accomplishments of his regime.

"The only loss which the state cannot stand economically," Hitler said, "is the loss of 12,000,000, 600 hours of labor annually through unemployment.

"This working power is the real basis of all wealth," he said. "For the nation does not live from the fictitious value of money but rather from the actual production through which money itself gets value.

"This production is the real basis of our currency and not a bank or treasury full of gold."

In pursuance of this economic policy, German production in all fields has been stepped up, he said, "for the benefit of the whole people."

"If, for example, countless millions of tons of coal are produced today it is not for the purpose of heating the rooms of a few millionaires to an astronomical temperature but rather to raise the consumption quota of millions of German citizens."

For the first time since Hitler came to power four years ago, the radio network was extended to most European countries, Asia, Africa and the American continents.

Great crowds of cheering Germans massed outside the Kroll Opera House where the Reichstag assembled.

Tell Pastors to Pray for Hitler

Berlin, Jan. 30 (INS)—All pastors of the Evangelical (State) Church today received orders to assemble their congregations today or tomorrow to pray for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, since "the given government is a thing ordained by God."

6 POSTAL AIDES TO BE RETIRED

George H. O'Hara, employed by the Boston postoffice 48 years, living at 14 Carey avenue, Revere, will be retired on annuity at the close of business tomorrow night, it has been announced by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

Of late, O'Hara has been a special clerk in the carrier's section, General postoffice. He was appointed September 1, 1889.

Another veteran also to be retired is James F. Brady of 18 Andrew street, Everett, employed as carrier in the Everett branch and appointed November 27, 1891.

Still other retirements announced are:

Daniel J. McIntyre, 117 Hillside road, Watertown, employed as special clerk in registry section, General postoffice, appointed May 22, 1918.

Edward H. DeCoster, 32 Clarendon street, Malden; employed as carrier at Medford branch, appointed June 7, 1912.

John H. Dougherty, 141 Robbins street, Waltham; employed as laborer in the Waltham branch, appointed January 1, 1918.

Richard W. Haigh, 69 Hillside road, Watertown; employed as clerk in registry section, General postoffice, appointed May 22, 1918.

4 Italian Planes Down at Madrid

Madrid, Jan. 30 (INS)—Four rebel airplanes of Italian make, lost in a thick fog, were forced down behind government lines near the Tagus river, a Madrid communique said today.

One Italian pilot was killed in landing. All the Italian planes were equipped with machine guns.

MOTOR STRIKE TRUCE PLAN REJECTED

Continued from First Page

talked with him, and it looked as if finally all parties had reached a basis for negotiation.

"When he called from New York and said he could not go through with it, you can imagine my disappointment."

ONE BRIGHT SPOT

The one bright spot in an admittedly gloomy situation was a promised telephone call from Sloan to Miss Perkins today. The G. M. official said that "one idea" of the many he and Miss Perkins explored yesterday held the germ of a real agreement.

On this, he said he would telephone Miss Perkins.

Official here, however, placed no faith in possibility of peace. At any rate, negotiations have broken down for the present.

A series of new affidavits filed with the labor department by the United Mine Workers for the automobile strikers, bolstered the workers' cases. These reiterated charges that General Motors has been guilty of coercion, intimidation and threats.

Meanwhile, the national labor relations board reiterated its own charges, filed originally last summer.

Non-Union "Sit-Down" To Be Resumed

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—Non-union auto workers who "sat down" in the Michigan state capitol for ten hours in protest against "sit down" strikes in two General Motors plants said today they would return to the state house Monday if there has been no "definite and satisfactory solution."

The 25 demonstrators, employes of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant at Detroit, occupied folding chairs just outside Governor Frank Murphy's office after a conference with him, remaining until shortly before last midnight.

The governor, meanwhile, had come to Detroit for the week-end.

"It will work out all right," the governor commented today when informed that attempts in Washington to arrange for negotiations between General Motors and the union apparently had failed again.

Earlier he had said:

"I have plans which I could not put into effect while federal conferences are in progress. If I don't get good news from Washington, I will be prepared to act immediately."

He declined today to discuss his plans and indicated that he expected Secretary of Labor Perkins to continue her endeavors to compose the differences between the two groups.

Maine Man Dies In Truck Plunge

Eastport, Me., Jan. 30—Ernest Garnett, 29, father of two children, drowned in the cab of a truck he was operating near Dennysville today. The truck left the road, stripped 50 feet of wooden railing from a fence, broke off a telephone pole and plunged into Dennysville river. Lester Johnson, a companion, escaped. Garnett was engaged in hauling wood.

Special Privileges

(The following editorial is reprinted from the New York Times of January 29.)

"JUSTICE for all, special privileges for none." This has been a popular cry in American politics from the day of Jefferson down. During all that time, it must be admitted, the principle has been more honored in the breach than in the observance. It has been violated in the interests of separate groups, at the expense of the whole community.

Let us freely grant what the partisan orators have been asserting. Tariff favors, often duly bought and paid for, subsidies to railroads, land grants, indulgences for corporations, banking left too loose—all these evils, and more like them, we have seen and suffered. But these forms of special privilege have been, on the whole, much cut down or abolished.

One set remains and has even been enlarged. We refer to the special privileges claimed by organized labor and freely alloted to it.

* * *

IT has, in fact, become a kind of sacred preserve, in both politics and legislation. No public man dares lay rude hand upon it. Stringent measures are demanded for others, but labor unions are always exempt.

Consider the requests for greater power which the Secretary of Labor has just made of Congress. Miss Perkins asks that the Department of Labor have the right, in case of a strike or other labor disturbances, to subpoena witnesses, including employers and workers, and also to call for the production of books, papers and records.

Supposing that this is proper, would the Secretary of Labor ever think of applying the legislation to the heads of labor unions?

Would she issue a subpoena for Mr. John Lewis and require him to give testimony under oath? Would she insist upon seeing and examining the books, let us say, of the United Mine Workers? Members of Congress would shrink with horror from the grant of such powers.

The La Follette committee is running down cases of espionage by large employers, but does it ever think of exposing the tactics of labor union organizers?

Would it be at all interested in charges or affidavits setting forth acts of tyranny and even brutality by labor union officials or agents?

* * *

EVERYBODY knows that it would not be, and also knows the reasons why.

One special privilege now exercised by organized labor is that if political intimidation. This was visible in the last presidential election, and the results of it are evident in the attitude of Congress today.

No one will deny that labor unions are entitled to their full rights. But they must ask no more than equality with their fellow-citizens.

The special privileges which have been torn away from men like Mark Hanna and Senator Grundy should not be hung as honorable ornaments about the necks of John Lewis and William Green.

If we are to have a government of equity, it must be even-handed. The country must see—even Congress must see—that there cannot be justice for all unless special privileges for any are denied and destroyed.

Woman Aids Police In Harris Slaying Quiz

Continued from First Page

tion the suspect, himself, before night.

Ready to give information meantime, was Robert C. True, Cambridge agent of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

It was he, police said, who first called attention to possible guilt of the Harris slaying suspect, a man with whom True had already had dealings in connection with another case involving a boy.

True boy's story, told True and repeated to police, convinced authorities that he had been lured by the suspect on the very spot, in Allston, where the body of Chester Harris, was later discovered, half buried in a shallow grave.

Agent True's boy witness said he became frightened an drefused to go into a vacant lot behind billboards in Allston.

He said the man he was with then took him to another vacant lot, this one in Cambridge.

DIRT EXAMINED

Experts were today comparing earth taken from a Cambridge cellar with earth found clinging to the burlap shroud of little Chester Harris.

Some cling to the belief that the Harris boy's body might have been buried twice, once in Cambridge, then again in Allston.

Clothing of the suspect is also being subjected to microscopic analysis for hooks of burdock burrs, with which the area behind the billboard abounds.

The burlap sacking, with which the tiny remains were wrapped when the shallow grave was uncovered, has been turned over to Frank Stratton, police chemist, for analysis and examination today.

WIFE DEFENDS SUSPECT

The wife of the man to be questioned today continued to defend him against any connection with the killing and said that after working in a Cambridge store until nearly 2:30 p. m. the day the Harris boy disappeared, he met and shopped with her until 4 p. m.

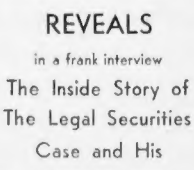
He then returned to the store, she said, and worked until midnight, which would absolve him from any connection with the child's disappearance in her opinion.

Meanwhile investigators have forwarded photographs of the pins with metal tags attached found in the grave to a Bridgeport factory in Battle Creek, Mich., which manufactures them. Information on requests for orders to replace pins in the series 72, 74 and 75 was sought by officials.

Godfrey Tearle Weds in London

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—Godfrey Tearle, an American-born actor playing "Sault" in Sir James Barrie's "The Boy David," was married to Miss Barbara Mary Palmer, actress daughter of a biscuit manufacturer, today at the Marylebone register office. The bride's father is Eric Palmer, chairman of Huntley & Palmer, Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE!



E. L. DOLAN

Former City Treasurer EDMUND DOLAN REVEALS

in a frank interview

The Inside Story of The Legal Securities Case and His Troubles With Bankers

IN TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

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PICTURES OF AMERICA'S MOST DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD . . . .

- The latest pictures from the flood-stricken area showing the disaster wrought by the raging waters.
- Pictures that show the days and nights of horror that came upon nearly a million Americans.

See These Pictures in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Soviet Treason Trial

Radek Spared, 13 Wait Firing Squad

Moscow, Jan. 30 (AP)—Karl Radek was spared from death as a traitor against the Soviet government, authoritative sources declared today, so his testimony might be used at future conspiracy trials.

The fiery Radek, who refused to beg for clemency and jeered at the unexpected leniency of the judges, was sentenced to ten year imprisonment and deprived of his political life for five more.

Thirteen fellow-conspirators, of the 17 who faced trial were sentenced to death before a firing squad, after following pleas for mercy, both individually and as a group.

It was there last minute and despite it, informed sources said, the first announcement that the verdict of the court had been carried out—meaning the 13 had been shot—was expected tomorrow.

The belief grew in foreign circles Radek was spared not only because of his value as a witness at trials almost certainly yearned against other Trotskyites, also because of his potential services to the nation in case of the war he so frequently predicted would come this year.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EXPERT

Radek, the Soviet's most brilliant newspaper writer, was at a veteran of the Russian diplomatic service and an expert in foreign affairs with a valuable revolutionary background.

Should there be war, authoritative sources predicted, the Kremlin would find it expedient to accept Radek's word he had broken completely with Trotsky and take him back again into the fold.

His caustic, trenchant pen has been sorely missed from the Russian press during the six months of his imprisonment awaiting trial.

It was known also, Joseph Stalin is loath to see Radek die, despite his admitted treachery, because they long have been close friends.

Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, was said recently to have disclosed he received a 30-page letter from Radek just one day before the writer confessed—Radek professing his unqualified admiration to the Stalinist regime.

The theory spread that Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, was given his life in exchange or his full confession which was understood to have come before the others and to have helped the prosecution clear up many points in the conspiracy.

INDIFFERENT TO FATE

The whisker-fringed editor, once the most authoritative voice in the Russian press, strode off to prison between two guards with his icy indifference unshattered.

Other defendants wept openly as the three judges of the military collegium of the Supreme Court returned their verdict after eight hours' deliberation.

Radek, M. S. Strouloff and Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, went to jail for 10 years, and V. V. Arnold, who said he was once an American citizen and veteran of two enlistments in the United States army, was imprisoned for eight years.

Trotsky Says Stalin 'On Spot' Over Trial

In his statement to Universal Service, which Trotsky entitled "Will the accused be shot?" the exiled Bolshevik leader predicts that if the sentences imposed in Moscow's treason trial are carried out Stalin will be likened to Cain in the minds of the workers of the world.

By LEON TROTSKY
In a Statement to Universal Service

Coyoacan, Mexico, Jan. 30 (US)—Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky of the Moscow trial is not only a prosecutor but a symbol as well.

He is summoned by fate itself to defend the October revolution against the old Bolsheviks.

In 1903, Vishinsky for a short time was a Menshevik (Russian social democratic opposition tendencies as opposed to the Bolsheviks). Then he abandoned politics and reconciled himself with the Czarist regime.

In 1917, after the overthrow of the Czar, he camouflaged himself again as a Menshevik, led a bond struggle against the October revolution, and after its victory disappeared for some years from the political horizon.

DEFENDS REVOLUTION

Vishinsky waited. Only in 1920 did this gentleman enter the Bolshevik party. And now he saves the October revolution from all those who support it.

Let us note in passing that the majority of Soviet ambassadors and other high officials have similar biographies totally analogous to that of Vishinsky. Now they all embrace Bolshevism—for a goodly recompense.

Vishinsky asks for the heads of all the defendants. Will they actually be shot? This assassination would produce a terrible impression on foreign opinion. It would definitely stigmatize Stalin as Cain in the eyes of the international working class.

On the other hand, pardon of the accused, recognized as guilty of treason, demoralizes by its weighty than those of Zinoviev and Kamenev (Bolshevik leaders executed last year), for it would signify to the whole world that the trial was nothing but a miserable comedy, built in the situation before Stalin.

PARDON DANGEROUS

Pardon also involves terrible danger to Stalin, for the accused are the leading workers movement throughout the world will seek their revival through interviews with the accused and their examination by an international commission of inquiry. The danger for Stalin is too great.

In official Moscow circles vague implications are begin to suggest the possibility of a demand for my extradition. I welcome this idea warmly. What is more, I demand on my part, that the Russian government present such a request.

EUROPE STORM TOLL GROWS

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—Winter's fiercest weather threatened today to push Europe's storm casualties into the hundreds.

At least 74 persons were known to have perished in gales which swept across the North Sea along the Baltic coast and still imperiled many others.

Rivers swept over their banks in southern France and wind lashed the coast of Scotland, blocking roads and disrupting automobiles. Cold and more snow were forecast for Britain the next few days.

Four ships trapped by pack ice in the North Sea, several fishing vessels and others were ashore.

Duce Pack Aids Rebels in Spain

Rome, Jan. 30 (AP)—A provisional commercial treaty between Italy and the insurgent junta in Spain was announced today.

Terms under which Italy and Fascist Spain will be conducted under a system of export and import permits.

Suffer After Soviet Trial

KARL RADEK — GREGORY SOKOLNIKOFF

International News Photograph Service

Despite confessing they had plotted, as followers of Revolutionist Leon Trotsky, to overthrow the Soviet Union, Karl Radek, political writer, and Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to England, escaped death before a firing squad. They have been given 10 years in prison.

Now Is the Time to Help!

Boston Evening American Photo

The New England Home for Little Wanderers is one of the many institutions that will receive help from the Greater Boston Community Fund. Here, youngsters caught in the path of misfortune, receive thorough training and many of the comforts that a good home affords. This little fellow is learning some of the fine points of wood-working. Without your help he would be left to wander, unfed, unhappy and destitute.

FUND LEADER URGES WEEK-END ADVANCE

Estimating Greater Boston Community Fund campaign receipts to have reached a total of $1,925,000 today, General Chairman Robert Cutler called upon 15,000 workers to devote their week-end to the "all-important" task of reaching the drive's half-way mark by Monday.

He called attention to the fact that Feb. 6 is deadline for achievement of the campaign's minimum quota of $4,160,000, of which sum $60,000 is pledged to the Red Cross for flood relief.

WEEK-END DRIVE

"Our campaign period will be half over on Monday," Cutler said. "We must more than pass the half way mark toward the needed over-subscription of our goal by then.

"Nothing else will so spur all of us on to the final victory which we must achieve by a week from Tuesday.

"Hence I urge that the 15,000 campaign workers of Greater Boston go driving and walking over the week-end for real pleasure of rendering this distinguished service to their community!

"It will be the most genuinely satisfying week-end they ever spent. Right now, it couldn't be better purpose.

"Let us forget the call of the mountains and the ski trails and our distant friends for the call of human needs.

"Let us use this precious Saturday for soliciting among business and industrial firms.

"Let us use the whole week-end, outside hours of worship, for personal solicitation.

"It's no crime to do good on Sunday!

"It's a real way of keeping the day holy!"

Rivalry among chairmen of competing campaign divisions reached a new high today with wagers on returns being freely made.

A thoroughbred White Chester hog was the tie stake put up by Robert N. Holt, chairman of the metropolitan division, against Clerk of Courts James F. McDermott, vice-chairman of the districts division.

BELMONT 100 PER CENT

Laurence M. Lombard, vice-chairman of the industry and finance division, pledged himself, and Theodore Robert C. Nutter of the same division, to "eat dirt" and do a female impersonation if their team failed to turn in a better score than the metropolitan and districts teams.

Belmont joined Westwood in the suburban division's "100 per cent plus" club today, with its quota over-subscribed by 6.2 per cent.

Westwood still led, however, with a showing 30.7 above quota.

The textiles team had the lead in the industry and finance division, with a score of 101.2 per cent.

Wally Is Assured Her Final Decree

London, Jan. 30 (INS)—Reports the King's proctor might keep Mrs. Wallis Simpson from getting her final divorce decree, which have been going the rounds among gossips in London's West End, since the case first went to court, today were emphatically discounted by Ernest Simpson's attorneys.

In their first statement since Mrs. Simpson received a decree at Ipswich last November 27, a partner in the firm of Middleton, Lewis and Clarke, which handled her husband's case, said:

"I know nothing at all to prevent granting of a decree absolute at the proper time—which would be six months after the decree nisi."

Griffin Welcomed By Kilkenny Mayor

Kilkenny, Ireland, Jan. 30—William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, was given an official welcome by Mayor Patrick Bryan at City Hall here, Speaking at a luncheon given by the mayor in his honor, Griffin said:

"Many New Yorkers have a warm spot in their heart for Kilkenny because of its association with the family of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York. His parents were born here."

N. H. Crash Victim Dies

Laconia, N. H., Jan. 30 (AP)—Michael Radaszcz, 24, of Concord, died today at Laconia Hospital of injuries suffered last night when his automobile skidded on the Daniel Webster highway in Tilton and crashed into a tree.

Gets $5000 If She Reweds

Reno, Nev., Jan. 30 (US)—One of Reno's strongest marital settlements was disclosed in the divorce proceedings here when Mrs. Margaret James Putnam, Chicago, Los Angeles and Arizona socialite, filed divorce proceedings against Cleveland Putnam.

If Mrs. Putnam re-married, she will receive a $1000 cash settlement.

If she does not re-marry, she will receive $400 a year and personal furnishings of their palatial Arizona ranches.

Married in March 31, 1931, Mrs. Putnam charged cruelty.

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

NEW YORK BOYS TAKE OVER AIR SHOW TODAY

Special to Boston Evening American

New York, Jan. 30—Under the sponsorship of the Junior Birdmen of America, New York's youngsters were to officially take over the National Aviation Show at Grand Central Palace today.

But, in reality, the show has been theirs ever since it opened. Young America loves airplanes as the two preceding generations loved motor cars and railroads.

Commenting on the eager response of New York schoolboys, Samuel T. Moore, publicity director for the show, said:

"I expect a miniature riot before the doors open to admit those kids."

A large proportion of the 30,000 who came to the show during its first two days were boys, he said. They overran the army's exhibits of pursuit, observation and fighting ships; they clamored to be given the navy's seats for pilots.

COAST GUARD MISSING

Only the Coast Guard exhibit was missing from among the government air services.

Called to duty in the flooded areas of the Midwest, space reserved for them on the floor was turned over to the Red Cross by C. A. Parsons, director of the show.

The booth will be used for collection of funds to aid flood victims.

A women's booth has been opened, sponsored jointly by the Ninety-nine Club and the Women's International Association of Aeronautics.

Before a panel of caricatures of women fliers drawn by Rico Tomaso, Blanche Noyes, co-winner with Louise Thaden of the Bendix Transcontinental Trophy in 1936, explained that the name of the Ninety-nine Club was derived from the 99 charter members of the organization.

COMPOSED OF WOMEN

Composed entirely of women fliers, the Ninety-nine Club has an international membership of about 900, most of whom are in the United States.

Mrs. J. R. Chamberlin, president of the New York City branch of the international association, said her group, headed by Lady Drummond Hay, was formed in 1927 to promote aviation. It is composed of both "groundlings" and women fliers.

COTTON CREDIT GIVEN ITALY

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A credit of $3,500,000 to enable Italian purchase of American cotton has been arranged by the Chase National Bank in co-operation with the United States Export-Import Bank, it was learned today.

Other similar credits are under negotiation with the federal institution, it was understood.

The Export-Import Bank recently used such short term credits up to nine months, do not violate the Johnson act, which makes it unlawful for American citizens to hold obligations issued after passage of the act, of any government in default to the United States.

The credit was arranged through a number of Italian banks.

U. S. Medical Unit Arrives in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 30 (AP)—An American medical unit, headed by Dr. Edward H. Barskey of New York City, arrived today with a quantity of medical supplies and four ambulances to assist government forces in the civil war.

The group, including six surgeons and six interns, announced that 21 other surgeons and four ambulances would arrive in Barcelona shortly.

Ex-Chief Crowley Of Taunton Dies

Taunton, Jan. 30 (AP)—James P. Crowley, 50, Taunton police chief from 1920 to 1926, died today in Morton Hospital where he underwent two operations recently. Of late years he conducted a market.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIberty 4000. She will help you recover your loss.

A HANDSOME 20-VOLUME EDITION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE---20 FAMOUS CLASSICS--- 20 GREAT AUTHORS

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Goldsmith's beloved poem, "The Deserted Village," which is ranked with the finest verse in the English language, is also included in this volume. Those who are not familiar with these lines have in store for them an unparalleled treat.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles; or 54c if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

USE SPECIAL MAIL ORDER BLANK ON PAGE 2 EVERY DAY

The Complete List Will Include These

20 CLASSICS

1st Week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS —James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd Week — VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray.
3rd Week — AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.
4th Week — COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas.
5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.
6th Week — SCARLET LETTER — Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th Week — IVANHOE — Sir Walter Scott.
8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD— Oliver Goldsmith.
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND— Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week — WESTWARD HO! — Charles Kingsley.
15th Week — ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES— Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

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BRIGHTON
Et & El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Beenke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 458 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Saborly Drug Store, 772 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1005 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hunt-Dow Drug, 365 and 341 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Margot's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
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City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
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ALWAYS ON PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Should Young People Be Examined by Doctor Before Marriage?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Should young men and women about to be married submit to a thorough physical examination by a competent physician?

This is one of the most important questions of our age. Numerous doctors recommend it. Various societies are agitating for it. And scores of proposals have been made in legislatures to make it law.

What do I think? Well, I have my own opinion, formed after more than two generations of correspondence with thousands of men and women who have sought my advice.

But, just now, I want YOUR opinion. What do YOU think? Surely, you have a definite idea regarding this so vital a matter.

So, dear friends, put what you believe should be done on a postcard or in an envelope and address it to me, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

I want you there are just as many reasons why there should be NO such examinations as there are reasons for them.

A SAD EXPERIENCE

John C., one of my readers, used to be a staunch advocate of these premarital examinations. He went as far as to try to put his ideas into practice. Now, however, John isn't quite as positive as he was a few days ago. Why?

This is why, just as he tells it to me in the letter which I pass along to you:

DEAR Miss FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I was in a camp where the physician gave confidential speeches to us boys on different subjects.

One evening he spoke on marriage, and he recommended that before any couple enter matrimony both should be thoroughly examined by a doctor.

I always remembered this sound advice from a man who talked from years of experience. So, recently, when the girl I hope to marry and I were completing plans for the ceremony, I suggested that both of us go to a physician and undergo examinations.

Naturally, I explained to her all about the camp physician and the various arguments he gave us in favor of such tests.

But did she understand? She certainly did not. She put her foot down and promptly informed me that if I had any doubts about her health or fitness for marriage, I'd best find myself another bride.

Of course, I apologized a million times, but to no avail. She continues to regard herself as a woman cruelly insulted.

What, under such circumstances, can I do, Miss Fairfax? Please give me your advice, because, without it, my intended marriage seems to be definitely off.

JOHN C.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I had spring fever, too, from the time I was a little boy, and he kept coming to see me during the summer, and I liked him very much. This fall he met another girl, and has been going with her steadily ever since. I see him occasionally, and my feelings for him continue to grow.

I've tried to forget him by going out with others, but it hasn't been very successful. As he is planning to marry this other girl, what shall I do to forget him? I think he still likes me a little, but doesn't want me to know it.

HONEY.

MY DEAR GIRL:

There's only one tried and true recipe for getting over an unrequited love affair, and that is to take an interest in someone else or something else.

Although I can't tell her name, as that would mean betraying a confidence, one of our best-known and best-loved actresses had an affair like yours. The man married someone else.

She was terribly unhappy and could not take an interest in any of the men she tried going with to forget. She had always been successful in private theatricals, so she tried forgetting her unhappy love affair in serious dramatic study, and today her name twinkles in bright lights over theaters in many big cities.

If you can't take an interest in some other man, try taking an interest in work. That often works very well.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For 15 years I put up with a drunken husband. During the greater part of the time I supported the family, which included three children.

At last I saw the light and realized that my loyalty to a man who had no self-respect was very bad for my children, who were ashamed to have their little friends see their father come home in a drunken condition.

I put my first trust in God and got busy to do from the SERA. In ten years younger immediately. It was splendid to be rid of the drunken quarreling, to have our little meals to ourselves, and to know what home could really be where there is peace, and no fear of a drunkard reeling upstairs, shouting curses and breaking up things.

I hope you will publish this letter, because there are so many women who let a drunken husband not only pull them but also their children down.

REFORMED WIFE.

DEAR FRIEND:

I am glad that this correspondent has solved her problem so satisfactorily.

At the same time, what might be the perfect solution for one woman might not work out as well with another.

And thank heaven, drunkards sometimes get the better of alcoholism, brace up and become decent citizens.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Sharkskin Tailleur Is Fine Investment

TRAVEL by plane or travel by subway . . . work, play or shop . . . your most constant companion during the next two seasons should be an impeccable tailleur. Whether you're clambering the business ladder toward an executive goal . . . whether you're the charming woman about town with a full calendar of bridge, charity, and courses in Russian and German . . . delightfully absorbed in living life the modern way . . . your wardrobe is as nothing without a tailleur. Fashion has learned to play so many variations on the theme of the tailleur that anything from sweaters and crisp little crepe blouses to silver fox and gem-crusted lapel jewels and flowery bonnets are worn with it. It all depends on your type and your activities.

Grey sharkskin . . . which wears like a truckman's overalls and stays neat as a State Street banker . . . is the fabric used in this Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Polly Gardiner. It's a steal from men's fabrics and tailors, but naturally, Hand-tailored, with superlative cut and finish. This is one of the border-line tailleurs, which because of its business-like effect, can't be trimmed up with too many jewels and too many flowers on the bonnet. Rather, you'll go in for handsomely made crepe blouses, and gems rather than jewels. It's enchanting nevertheless. And as for pert little felt hats and crisply done-up cotton blouses or your nicest sweaters and odd modern jewelry . . . there couldn't be anything smarter when they all get together. The suit is around twenty dollars!

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

If Life Begins at Forty--- Try These Exercises

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IF YOU are fat where you should be slim, and thin where you should be curved, you need corrective exercise more than you need diet.

The current ideal in fashions is the normal figure with firm, high bustline, tapering waist and slight outcurve of the hips. Since this is the normal figure, it is within the reach of anyone who will work for it, although some will have to work harder than others.

Today's group of exercises are designed to remold the figure, lifting the line of the bust, slimming the waist and smoothing the hip.

The following bust exercise is recommended by a 40-year-old dancer whose figure has the lovely contours of a young girl.

Position: Stand with feet apart. Hold the body perfectly still, tightening all the groin muscles, arms held straight out at the sides palms down, shoulder level.

Movement: Without moving the shoulders or moving the hips, move the entire torso to the right, back to the first position, and then to the left. Perform slowly and keep the hips still.

This exercise is difficult to perform but it will repay you for the effort, as it reaches the important muscles under the breasts.

The second exercise not only strengthens the pectorals but fills in the "saltcellars" at the base of the throat, giving a lovelier contour.

Position: Standing in an erect posture, arms extended in front of the body, shoulder width apart, palms down. Hands gripping small objects of equal weight, such as dumbbells.

Movement: Gripping and reaching forward with the arms, lower right arm about one and one-half feet. As the right arm is brought back to shoulder height, the left arm is lowered. Repeat 12 times, performing slowly, gripping steadily, and consistently reaching out with the arms. Do not allow the shoulders to go forward. Remember, it is the grip and the reach from which you benefit in this exercise.

The following exercise is chosen because it strengthens the pectorals as it slims the waist.

Position: Stand erect, arms stretched above head, width of shoulders apart.

Movement: Bend to the left and reach with right hand . . . stretch! Now bend to the right and reach with the left hand. Bend sideward as far as you can go, stretching with alternate arms.

Last, but by no means least, the hips.

Position: Lying on back, one leg extended on floor, other leg raised to an angle of 45 degrees.

Movement: Make small circles with the raised leg, circling first in one direction for ten counts, then in the opposite direction for ten counts. Relax. Perform with the other leg.

The "Bust Reducing" or the "Bust Developing Exercises," the "Stretching Exercises," and "Hips, Hips—Away!" may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	
	200
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1½ cups	150
Celery and carrot slivers	15
Custard pie, 3 inches	200
	365
DINNER	
Lamb stew, 1 cup	275
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Baked apple with juice	200
Glass skimmed milk	80
	705
TOTAL CALORIES	1270

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT it must be a hard life to be a ventriloquist's dummy —especially if you're employed by a ventriloquist who talks in his sleep and keeps you working all night.

Home Institute

Don't Neglect a Cold

"DON'T worry. It's only a cold," laughs Jim.

Though he jests at Aline's fears for his health, he's secretly pleased over her tender solicitude.

Proud, too, of the alert way she has of detecting symptoms of ill health. She's the wide-awake sort who sees to her family's welfare.

She knows that what seems to be a simple cold sometimes develops into a serious, even fatal, illness. It knows, too, that cold weakens the body that it may be easy prey to pneumonia, inflammation, tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney troubles or chronic sinus, throat and nasal affections.

She knows it's wise to call a doctor if in addition to signs of a cold you have a fever and aches in the back and legs. These are symptoms of influenza. Pneumonia, too, which causes about 100,000 deaths each year, often begins with a common cold. Other symptoms are chills and high fever, pain in the chest or side and a hacking cough. Prompt treatment of pneumonia would save many deaths each year.

Our 48-page booklet, Safeguard Your Health, increases your chances for health and long life by teaching you to detect symptoms of common diseases early and seek medical care. An eminent physician gives scientific, up-to-the-minute facts on causes and symptoms of cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, goiter, diabetes, rheumatism, arthritis, pleurisy, diabetes, appendicitis, venereal diseases. Be on the safe side. Keep this valuable booklet on hand for reference.

Send 15c for our booklet, Safeguard Your Health, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Impromptu Dinner for Four

Clever Hostess Utilizes 'Snacks' From Pantry Shelf

By MARTHA LEE

WE went to dinner the other evening and had the pleasure of being unexpected guests.

The husband made the announcement and it seemed that he forgot to tell his wife about the arrangements until very late in the afternoon.

Well, you simply must have dinner. We take our guests off to the clever little housemaker and mother.

She couldn't prepare an elaborate dinner, she said, but when her small children had to be fed and put to bed, as she used what she had on hand unsparingly as it was too late to have groceries delivered and she couldn't leave the house to go to the market.

Tried, we will gave you the menu and then this clever little woman's explanation of how she did it.

MENU

Cream of Carrot Soup
Olives Pickles
Crown Roast of Weiners
Creamed Ham and Spinach
Buttered Beets
Hot Buttered Bread
Lettuce Hearts with Roquefort Dressing
Apple Sauce Pie with Brandy Hard Sauce
Coffee

She was far too clever to make any apologies and certainly none were needed. However, when one explained the circumstances, we wanted to know just how she did it. Her reply was something like this. You see I always have in store pints of cream, butter, milk and vegetables on hand for the children.

I always keep a few jars of things on the shelf for snacks, such as baby food, cheese, olives, a little spiced mango jam, tasted me, and you know such things as these. Mother always did it at home and we children liked to eat them.

Well, that explains part of it, I said, but what about the baked pastry for that dessert?

Oh, that, she said, whenever I make a pie, I always bake an extra crust. Mother always did it at home and we children liked to eat them.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup fine bread crumbs
1 pint meat broth or water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups cooked or grated raw carrots
3 cups milk

Cook onion slowly in butter 5 minutes. Add crumbs, broth, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes. Add cooked carrots forced through sieve, and milk. Reheat and serve at once. If grated raw carrots are used, cook with onion in meat broth until tender, before adding milk.

CROWN ROAST OF WEINERS

1 large loaf of bread
½ cup milk (approximately)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon sage
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons onion juice
11 to 13 weiners
Few slices of bacon

Break bread into small pieces. Add seasoning to milk and pour over bread. Mix lightly, using just enough milk to make the bread soft but not wet. Press the bread dressing into a mound and arrange weiners around it. Skewer them in place with toothpicks or nail with string, which can be removed, to resemble a crown roast. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until the weiners are well done. This should require about 20 minutes. Then remove skewers or string and wrap strips of bacon around the roast. Replace in oven for about five minutes to cook bacon slightly. Garnish with parsley and serve as a centerpiece.

APPLE SAUCE PIE WITH BRANDY HARD SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons brandy
2 cups apple sauce
4 squares cooked pastry

Cream butter, blend in sugar, add brandy and beat until creamy. Place a piece of pastry on serving of warm apple sauce, garnish with hard sauce.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 214

KATHERINE looked at me oddly as I asked her if the windows of the country hotel room where Faith was to sleep were barred.

"Mr. Williams," I said quickly, "if you will take the dog for a run now and feed him, I'll take the boys over to their room and see that they get their things unpacked properly. Come, Junior. Come, Roderick."

I extended a hand to each of them, and we went down the hall together. I knew that the question of the "country" was heavy upon both their hearts, but I did not realize the full weight of the burden. Roderick was carrying his hand clutched more convulsively as we entered the door of the room assigned to the boys and he said tremulously:

"Auntie Madge, do I have to come down to dinner? I'm not a bit hungry and I'd like to stay up here and go to bed right away."

"Oh!" I said. "You are afraid if you go down to dinner, and you and Junior do not speak to each other, the people here will know that you have been sent to Coventry."

"Yes," Roderick said dully.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

"Live Alone and Like It"

(One hundred thousand copies off the press)

By MARJORIE HILLIS

It's a best seller--everyone is talking about it--*Here it is!*

Begins in Tomorrow's

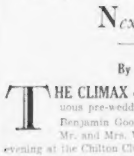
Sunday Advertiser

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Dewart to Become Bride Next Saturday

By BETTY ALDEN

THE CLIMAX of two weeks of almost continuous pre-wedding parties for Mary Day Dewart and Benjamin Goodale will be the ushers' dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William Dewart are giving next Friday evening at the Chilton Club . . . Mary and Ben are to be married the following day at a noon wedding in Trinity Church . . . this past week and most of next was crowded with showers, teas and dinners in honor of the popular couple . . .



JANE DONALD

Among the guests at Mrs. Dewart's dinner party will be, of course, the bride-to-be's sister, Elizabeth, who is to be the only attendant at the wedding . . . also Rebecca Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Osgood, Janet Forbes and Anne Gallagher of Milton and Anne Hutchins of Needham . . .

Others will be Percy L. Goodale, Jr., the best man, Russell Dewart who will give his sister in marriage, and another brother, William H. Dewart, Jr. . . . Also Anne and Jane Donald of Milton, Betty Watson and Jessie Fay, John G. Cornish, Alexander Cochrane, Stephen Greene, Gordon Dewart and C. Edward Ackley . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodale are giving a dinner party this evening for the bridal party and the other afternoon the Donald twins surprised the bride with a shower and tea at their Milton home . . .

King-Mullikin Ceremony

WEDDING PLANS are also uppermost in the mind of William Tappan King of Milton, whose wedding day comes on February 20 . . . Bill is to wed Mrs. Charles Mullikin, the former Elizabeth Mauran, at an informal ceremony at the St. Louis home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, of St. Louis and Dublin, N. H. . . .

Bill's friends will bend their elbows in a toast to his happiness at the bachelor's dinner he is giving this evening at the Harvard Club . . . and among the guests will be the group of intimate friends he would have invited to be ushers had he planned an elaborate society wedding . . . Joseph Cunningham of Milton will be the best man and only attendant for the bridegroom . . .

Following their wedding trip, Bill and his future bride will live in Lincoln near her sister, Mrs. William Van V. Warren (Isabel Mauran) . . .

* * *

Here and there on Beacon Hill . . . Anne Whicher, postdebutante daughter of Mrs. John T. Whicher of Clyde street, Brookline, is coming home from Sweet Briar Junior College next Friday for a week end of good times . . . Quite a number of music lovers gathered around the tea table at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus' Dartmouth street home yesterday afternoon, following the Symphony Concert, to meet Jascha Heifitz, the famous violinist who is soloist with the orchestra this week end . . . The junior Joel Goldthwaites are enjoying a lazy southern jaunt to Nassau . . .

* * *

Joan Sears Weds Today in Chestnut Hill

JOAN SEARS, who becomes the bride of William Withington Gallagher, Jr., this afternoon in the First Church in Chestnut Hill, is wearing a bridal gown of ivory satin made with a cowl neckline and long train . . . her finger tip veil falls from a coronet of gold and pearls and she is carrying lilies of the valley and freesia . . .

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Sears of East Dennis, is being given away by her brother, Winslow Sears, at whose home in Chestnut Hill the wedding reception is being held . . .

The church is tastefully decorated with white spring flowers and tall candelabras . . . Rev. Adelbert Hudson and Rev. Huntington Fenn are performing the ceremony . . .

Anne Tenbroeck of Quincy, the maid of honor, is wearing a peach moire gown with a picture hat of rust color velvet and an arm bouquet of African daisies, blue iris and poppies . . . the bride's neices, Nancy Sears, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears, and Mary Louise Read of Newport, R. I., junior bridesmaids, are also wearing peach moire, with twists of rust velvet in their hair and their flowers are similar to Miss Tenbroeck's . . .

The bride's mother is receiving in a gown of black lace adorned with an orchid corsage and Mrs. William W. Gallagher of Wellesley Hills, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing crystal blue velvet . . .

Frederick Colton Hitchcock, Jr., of Reading, is serving as best man, and the ushers include the Messrs. Robert H. Kennett of Conway, N. H., Edward Tenney of Bridgeport, Ct., Charles T. Gallagher of Wellesley Hills and H. Alan Gregg, Jr., of Nashua, N. H. . . .

The bride graduated from Milton Academy and Miss Childs School of Arts and Crafts . . . Her father, the late Russell Adams Sears was one-time mayor of Quincy and a noted member of the Massachusetts bar. She is a sister of Samuel Sears of Marlborough street, Mrs. Randolph Rice of Weston, Percival Sears of England, Mrs. Oliver Read of Philadelphia and Mrs. George Phillips . . . The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gallagher of Wellesley Hills, graduated from Harvard last June . . .

* * *

Eastern Dog Club's Show Next Month

BOSTON'S BLUE-BLOODED CANINES will have to hold their own against the aristocrats of dogdom from Newport, R. I., several fashionable resorts on Long Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, at the Eastern Dog Club's annual show at Mechanics Building, February 21 and 22 . . . for entries have been received from dog fanciers all over the East and the show promises to be one of the best in recent years . . .

Kay Winthrop's entries from her Grotonia Kennels in Hamilton will be of especial interest to her North Shore friends, and Mrs. Davieson Power, the former Elizabeth Loring, will exhibit two Welsh Corgis who are making their debut in the Boston show ring, as well as her usual string of Newfoundlands . . .

LAST WEEK
In Vincent Club Ad Drive

Boston Evening American Photo

WITH JUST one more week to go in the Vincent Club's drive for advertisements in the program for their annual show, all the girls are staging a final spurt in an effort to win one of the prizes. Here is Rosemary Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Crocker of Fitchburg, about to call on a few of the prospects who have not yet signed on the dotted line.

New Guide in Selecting Your Perfumes

By DONNA GRACE

WE have never yet met a girl who thought she had enough perfume. We mean the really grand perfumes. It is the most alluring of all our beauty aids, and all nice perfumes have a kind of personality that seems to distinguish them from one another.

When we develop a nice discrimination in the right perfumes we have no trouble in selecting the one most appropriate for each costume, and the general rule is to avoid the heavy scents for all day time use. There are exceptions to this, too, as one may use a strong perfume with his furs and fur-trimmed garments, and also with dark-tailored gowns and dark floral prints.

Light-colored silks and prints call for the more delicate and floral scents, but for formal wear in the evening, the arresting, pungent aromas may be used with right gowns, although they are more in keeping with the metal fabrics.

A pronounced scent for morning use is not in the best of taste, and it may be offensive to some. We like to enjoy the freshness of the morning air without any suggestion of the synthetic freshness. The bath powder and toilet water rub are all that should be thought of for the morning perfumes. Then for the luncheon one may indulge in the elusive perfume suggestion rather than any one decided aroma. This is effected by the delicate air that clings to our clothing and accessories.

The gloves and handkerchiefs as well as the muff and impression should have their separate scents, sachet envelopes or pads that must be all scent or a variety of them.

We like to mix sachet scents. For instance, it is nice to have carnation, violet or lavender for the muff, gloves and handkerchiefs for something that repeats one of your favorite perfumes.

All wardrobes and closets should have good strong sachet envelopes, so they will diffuse the air with the subtle perfume that is so pleasing according to one's personal taste.

Why not have your own guide in selecting your perfumes? I have a chart that will give you all the information you need. Make the best choice according to your type and the occasion. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Musicale On Guild Program

A DELIGHTFUL musicale featuring operatic selections and a delicious tea will be the highlight of the meeting of the Guild of Infant Saviour at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, president of the guild, has appointed Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, chairman of the affair. Mrs. John Bourdon, jr., is in charge of patrons. On her committee are Mrs. Frederick A. Carroll, Mrs. John W. Casey, Mrs. Thomas Cavanagh, Mrs. Joseph F. Fallon and Mrs. Maurice J. Sweeney.

Mrs. William T. O'Halloran chairmans the reception group. Assisting her are Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, Mrs. James T. Connolly, Mary Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Joseph P. Durney, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby, Mrs. William Dorgan, Mrs. John G. Reardon and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Executive board members helping with plans for the day are Mrs. James F. Gaffney, Mrs. William H. Hall, Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. George Warren Smith, Mrs. M. L. Spillane, Helen Stout, Margaret White and Mrs. John J. Whooley.

* * *

February meeting of the Albert de Quevedo Guild of Boston will be held Tuesday evening. Rev. William A. Carey, S. S., professor of philosophy at Weston College, will lecture on "Character."

* * *

Katherine Ray Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ray of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M. Ray, to Frank Bryant, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bryant of Worcester.

Miss Ray was educated at the Sorbonne. Mr. Bryant is a graduate of Harvard College and attended Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston.

Final Salem Lecture

Miss Ann Ayer of Hamilton will head the ushers at the last of the series of current events lectures to be given in Salem Monday morning for the benefit of the North Shore Babies Hospital.

Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Salem and Mrs. Harry Lee Jackson of Danvers will pour during the half hour of coffee which precedes the Monday lecture. Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson of Andover, Mrs. Charles A. Cook of Danvers, Mrs. Charles E. Bignell of Wenham and Mrs. Walter Harris of Salem, who are members of the hospital board will be the hostesses.

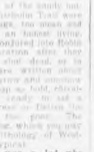
Scientists Hear Sermon on 'Love'

The subject, "Love," will be the principle theme of tomorrow's sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world.

In addition to the principle theme, the sermon will also include quotations from the Christian Science textbook, with special emphasis on "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as written by the founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Mary Baker Eddy.

'Our Robin Hoods' By Edwin C. Hill

The Human Side of the News



Edwin C. Hill

At Tombstone, Arizona, the town officials have saved off the "lynching limb" of an old cottonwood tree, on which they used to string up cattle-rustlers and bandits. Twenty or thirty years ago a boy got through some smuggle-toothed law, and a cheer and mocking went up when he went his way for many years. Then the table peddlers complained they were in danger of being brushed off their wagons by the lynching limb passes and, with it, a crime-novel saga of the Wild West.

So far most of the touristy features of the Cheshire Tract were just minute men, tea men and busy to make an honest living that somehow confused the Robin Hoods of a generation after they were hanged, shot dead, or in jail on bonds they were too poor to raise. Rustlers are still about there, figuring they are smarter than they are built up so cold, already even the sheriffs ready to call a dancer in distress or Indian oppressor of the past. The Jesse James song, which you may find on any anthology of Western song is a specie.

"Jesse James was a lad who killed many a man;
He robbed the Glendale train,
He stole from the rich and gave to the poor,
He'd a hand and a heart and a brain.
Poor Jesse had a wife to mourn for his life,
Three children they were brave,
But that dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard
He laid poor Jesse in his grave."

For the Jesse the James brothers had been looting and killing. When Bob Ford, the "dirty little coward" of the above, tipped the police to Jesse's hiding place and brought about his sudden and calumny denied, there was an uproar around the country, many newspapers denouncing Ford's treachery.

In Central City, a Colorado mining town, there was a young handsome sheriff who was a model for the youngsters there.

Occasionally he would take time out of duties, explaining that he had some small business affairs in Denver and elsewhere which needed attention.

There was a long run of unsolved hold and unsolved train robberies in Northern Colorado and Southern Wyoming. One day Central City read in the papers that the robber had been caught. On the front page was a picture of Central City's handsome Bill Carlisle, "Gentleman Bill," as he was later called.

This is not to say that all handsome men strolling home from work one night, looked into the window of a candy store, bought some candies for a moment, then went in and bought a gun pistol for the family.

Two days later he strolled down into the heart of the city, and, as he was ready to sail to Cheyenne, leveled his gun pistol at the engineer and fireman and coolly ordered them to step down the brake and go with him into the station, through the snatches.

Thus ended the life of the many train robberies. He was a real Robin Hood, distributing money among cowboys in Denver and playing roulette games with the police.

But like his less intelligent fellow, crooks, he was finally caught and now he's ending his days in Rawlins Penitentiary, Wyoming, famed for fine needlework, as he makes dollies.

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 22

"Funny name for a dog," laughed Phyllis. Then, sobering, she knitted her pretty brows, and said, half to herself, "Where was it? Some place I heard of another dog whose name was Sylvia." . . . A little cloud swept her face, and she murmured, almost inaudibly, "I remember now," and apparently dismissing whatever serious recollection had been stirred she brightened, smiled amiably, and seemed about to move on. "Now that you and Sylvia are reunited," she said casually, "I shall go to my luncheon."

"Let's all go to luncheon together," called Parker hastily, "and afterward Sylvia can decide what she wants to do."

"I'm not sure that I ought to," reflected Phyllis, in a tone that all but invited him to consider her as to the prudence of it. "After all—leaving the dog out of it—we aren't acquainted, are we?"

"Well—we really can't leave Sylvia out of it," admonished Parker. "It's on account of her that we are here together." He fell into step with Phyllis and they walked slowly toward the park entrance.

"I really shouldn't," she protested mildly, as they waited on the corner for a vacant taxi. "I had promised to meet a couple of friends downtown at one."

"Might we collect them—and all have luncheon together?" suggested Parker, not very enthusiastically.

"Of course not," murmured Phyllis, with a chiding grin.

"Why?—Because we're not acquainted?"

"Don't you think that's a good reason?"

The taxi had drawn up at the curb, the driver stretching an arm back to open the door.

"Can you telephone them?" entreated Parker.

She nodded, and, having made her decision, gave herself to the little adventure whole-heartedly.

"I never saw so friendly a dog," remarked Phyllis, "It's a wonder you can keep her from following people—and getting lost."

"Sylvia is not a friendly dog," said Parker, turning to look Phyllis soberly in the eyes. "She never followed anyone before in her life—and has been almost rude to women."

"How curious!" exclaimed Phyllis. "She acts as if she had known me."

Confessions

"I feel as if I had known you, too, somewhere," confessed Parker, with averted eyes.

"Isn't it odd?" murmured Phyllis. "I felt that you did—though I know you were never in my life before. And now"—she went on, rather breathlessly reckless—"somehow—I feel that way about you! . . . I can't understand it." She glanced up, with a puzzled expression, and let her wide eyes ramble over his face, completely unselfconscious . . . Intent upon her study of his face, in an effort to recover a recollection, Phyllis had not looked squarely into his eyes. She met them now, and was held for an instant, her lips parted. She glanced away quickly, and a slow flush crept to her cheeks.

"Where are we bound for?" she asked, a bit nervously searching for solid ground on which their conversation might proceed.

Parker had it in mind to say, "I wish I knew." . . . Evidently, in the anxiety of her deciding to have lunch with him, Phyllis had not heard his order to the driver. "We'll go up to the St. Lawrence," he replied, "and then, said turn Sylvia over to the porter. He knows what to do for her . . . Then we are free, and we will go downtown to a nice little restaurant I know where there is quite decent music. Would you like that?"

"Please," said Phyllis precipitately.

At the St. Lawrence they disposed of the dog and were presently on their way down the boulevard in the swift current of traffic. Parker endeavoring to be easier in his talk and manner, but his feeling that Phyllis was finding it difficult to share responsibility for their conversation grew. Again as they were moving slowly in the congestion of the downtown area, he said abruptly:

"I have remembered Mr. Parker, where I heard about the oldest dog—Sylvia. My mother, who died a few months ago, wrote to me about it. I was in London at the time, not even sure my mother was so ill. And she needn't have died."

Her voice trembled, and Parker's mouth was dry as he waited apprehensively for her to continue.

"He Ran Away"

"There was a young surgeon, a Dr. Paige. She was so fond of him and he came to see her every day. Once he brought his dog. Her name was Sylvia . . . Then they operated on my mother and Dr. Paige assisted. He made some frightful mistake that cost her life. Of course"—she drew a deep breath—"it was just a dreadful accident, and he must have been terribly sorry. He ran away. They never saw him again."

She lifted her swimming eyes to Parker's face. It was white and haggard. For a long moment Phyllis stared. Frightened. Then, with a slow, audible intake of breath that articulated an agonized little "Oh!" she buried her face in her hands and shuddered.

They were approaching a corner now, and, when they slowed to a stop in the heavy traffic she said, in a husky undertone, "Would you be—just awfully hurt—if I were to get out—here? . . . I don't believe I can—I know I can't possibly go on with it . . . I'm sorry."

Newell tried to think of something to say to her, as they stepped out of the cab, but no words seemed adequate to express his feelings. It had all happened so quickly that, before he realized he was losing her, Phyllis had murmured goodbye and sped away.

He stood watching her until the little red feather on the jaunty black hat had disappeared in the milling crowd.

Driven by an almost frantic desire to escape, Phyllis had pushed half-blinded into the dense throng of mid-day shutterers, grateful for the shelter.

At the next corner she turned to the right and with slowing steps and trembling knees covered the two blocks westward to Commonwealth, so stampeded by her unhappy discovery of Mr. Parker's real identity that she took no account of her surroundings.

The famous Art Institute, only a minute's walk, offered sanctuary. She decided impulsively to go there and make an effort to compose herself.

Phyllis was not a stranger to this interesting place. Frequently she came here to look at the pictures and other noted art objects. Her favorite room was the rangy, two-story hall which housed massive replicas of heroic sculpture, medieval tombs, shrines, sculptured facades.

Suddenly she started, pressing her white knuckles hard against her agitated lips. For at the south end of the spacious hall, he was slowly and dejectedly pacing back and forth, his head inclined, eyes fixed on the flagging, his soft-gray hat crushed under his arms, hands thrust in his coat pockets.

Furtively, self-defensively, Phyllis retreated on tiptoe out of range, tarrying for a brief instant in the broad doorway of the exhibit to look down upon Newell. Safe within the arc, she stepped, tugged off her hat, and nervously swept her disordered hair back with the back of her wrist as if to erase the painful scene on which she had unwillingly intruded, reflecting that she had no right to witness his agony, no right to desecrate her own solitude. A wave of something like compassion overwhelmed her.

Inner Rebellion

For so long had the name of Newell Paige been indissolubly associated with her mother's tragic death that it had acquired, in Phyllis' memory, a peculiarly sinister quality, symbolic of an inescapable and inseparable disease.

What would she do? Phyllis could hardly imagine her mother doing otherwise than taking each of them by the hand and delivering them to each other.

For an instant she was gripped by an almost uncontrollable urge to run to Newell, to kneel and make glee for the pain she had caused him. She even ventured a step in that direction, then clutched at the wall, frightened.

At length she went with spiritless, uncertain steps to the picture galleries.

It wasn't, she told herself confidingly, a mere physical attraction. His being six feet tall and strikingly handsome, really, truly, didn't mean nothing to do with it, she said.

(Continued Monday)

Bridge

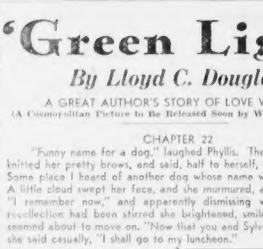
Visualize Position Of Cards

It is a comparatively simple matter for a good player to determine the best line of defense when all cards are exposed.

But, as millions of players have found out, it is another matter to do so when half the cards are unseen.

A great player is able to visualize the position of the cards as they must be if the adverse contract is to be defeated. Note West's brilliant play in the heart suit in the hand below:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Ace of clubs and, on seeing dummy's heart void, shifted to a trump.

South won in dummy and led a diamond to his Ace. He rashed the Ace of hearts, carefully discarding a club from dummy. Next he cross-ruffed two hearts and two diamonds, winding up in his own hand at the end of the eighth trick.

At this stage, West was reduced to three spades, a heart and a diamond. Had he wondered by held on to the King of hearts, the lead of that suit by declarer would have made the contract safe. But West had foreseen just such a contingency and on the third lead of hearts had dropped the King.

Now when South led a fourth round of hearts East was able to win with the Queen and return a club. Since West was in a position to over-ruff declarer, contract was defeated.

Club to Hold Concert

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Suzanne Dabney, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., and Samuel Cushing-ham Gray are among the many music lovers who are planning to attend the seventy-fourth concert of the MacDowell Club, which will be held in George W. Brown Hall next Wednesday afternoon.

The program will include the MacDowell Chorus, Arthur Fiedler conducting piano, Ethel Hutchinson and the American String Quartet.

Others who are planning to attend are Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanroma, Miss Dai Buel, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw 2nd, Mrs. Leade, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mrs. Frank Piper, Miss Susan B. Gover, Miss Mary F. Hooper, Miss Gertrude Snow, Miss Marguerite Fiske, Mrs. Walter Burdin and Mrs. Kenneth Preston.

Willard Group Plans Meeting

Mrs. Durham Jones of Newton will preside at a luncheon for the members of the corporation and board of the Frances E. Willard Settlement, next Tuesday at 12:30. The luncheon will be held at the Boston house of the Settlement at 44 Chambers street, and will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

This Store remains closed until 11 o'clock on Monday for stocktaking

After 11 o'clock, you will find outstanding values in Fall and early Winter dresses, coats, hats, sports apparel, girls' and teen apparel, and negligees, at new low prices.

Give to the 1937 Community Fund Campaign

Stearns

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the interest of the Youth of the Americas in Aviation! Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

As another aid to contestants in the solid scale model plane competition for members of the Boston wing, a picture of the Douglas O-38B will be published on the Junior Birdmen page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

There are few differences between the O-38 replicas of which are being made by contestants, and the O-38B and these, with the possible exception of the design of the rear cockpit, will not be noticed in the photograph.

The picture will be a sideview and will provide study for additional details by the model builders who are busy making this plane. It is furnished by Albert Merryman, Winthrop, one of the contestants.

In addition, the Junior Birdmen section of the Advertiser will carry the twentieth lesson in the new air course being written by officials of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, news of Birdmen squadrons and other interesting features.

The Douglas O-38 contestants have just three weeks in which to complete their models. This is sufficient time for boys and girls, who have not entered, to request the full-size plans from wing headquarters and start construction. The plans will be sent on return mail.

These three youths (left to right), Alden West, Richard Whitcomb and Harold Crane, uphold the honor of Worcester in Junior Birdmen model flying contests at South Armory. Crane recently "broke the ice," taking one of the 15 prizes in the January meet. He and the other two are rapidly developing into first class model plane makers. Crane is commander of a squadron.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Three cents should be provided for return postage.

Eighteen prizes will be awarded to the winners on Saturday, February 20. Those are:

First, $3 cash; second, $2; third, $1; next ten, a pair of tickets each for the RKO Keith Boston or Keith Memorial Theater, and next five, honorable mention.

Junior Birdmen, who have silver wingpins and silver cards, may exchange them for gold wings and new red, white and blue membership cards by sending their membership numbers (if they know them), addresses and names, together with ten cents, to Boston wing headquarters, 100 Summer street.

In the charter days of the Birdmen, boys and girls from 10 to 15 were given silver wings, and those 16 to 21 were given gold wings. The ages were also divided at model plane contests.

Now no age divisions are recognized and all Birdmen are given gold wings. Membership cards have the Junior Birdmen pledge printed on the reverse side.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN ARE SCREEN FAVORITES RECALL

RIVOLI ROXBURY EMBASSY WALTHAM CENTRAL SQ. 1369 CAPITOL ALLSTON

Everybody's holiday!

Did you ever go to college? Did you ever have a holiday? Regardless, you have never seen such "counties or sights as to College Holiday," with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland and scores of others, the featured attraction at your four favorite M & P community theatres, the Rivoli, Roxbury, Embassy, Waltham, Capitol, Allston, Central Sq., Cambridge.

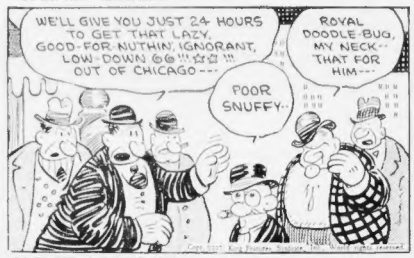
The co-features are "Old Hutch," at the Rivoli; "Range Murder" at the Embassy; "The Man Who Lived Twice" at the Capitol, and "Our Relations," at the Central Square.

Write your fan words about the above statement and send your ENTIRE weak's solutions to Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

YOU may share in the liberal weekly awards that await those who submit the best solutions to the above statements. Selections are based on neatness and originality in presentation.

Watch for YOUR name in the winners' columns Monday!

BARNEY GOOGLE


WE'LL GIVE YOU JUST 24 HOURS TO GET THAT LAZY, GOOD-FOR-NUTTIN', IGNORANT, LOW-DOWN 66!!! ☆☆!!! OUT OF CHICAGO---
ROYAL DOODLE-BUG, MY NECK--THAT FOR HIM---
POOR SNUFFY-

A Change of Tune

SECRET AGENT X-9

'Tally-Ho, Mr. G-Man'

WE OUGHT TO STAY AND PULL IN THAT CLOUTER"
NO, CAPTAIN, WE'VE BIGGER PREY!
ONLY ONE GANG KNOWS ENOUGH FOR THIS KIND OF JOB--IT'S HEADED BY A DANGEROUS KILLER!
YOU MEAN...?
"THE SILVER FOX!" WITH THE MOST ELUSIVE GANG OF CLOUTERS, CHANGERS AND BIRD DOGS IN THE COUNTRY!
THE F.B.I'S AUTO RACKET CHART
"HOT SHORT:" A STOLEN CAR
"CLOUTER:" HE STEALS CARS
"CHANGER:" CHANGES OR ONGELS OUT NUMBERS.
"BIRD DOG:" HE HUNTS WRECKS FOR THEMES TO BUY.
"GRAVEYARD:" LAKE WHERE CARS ARE DROWNED.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Noises in the Night

LUCKY THE LADS ROUND WICKY IN TIME TO SAVE HIM
I'VE A HUNCH THEY MEAN ME--
ONE OF US SHOULD STAND GUARD, SPUD. WHAT IF "SPIDER" WEBB'D RETURN?
NO CHANCE, TIM, BUT IF HE DOES, I'LL HEAR HIM--I'VE GOT EARS LIKE FANG
SPUD--I'M SURE I HEARD SOMETHING
AW--I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING--COME ON BACK TO SLEEP TIM

RED BARRY

'Patient's Doing Nicely, Thank You!'

KAY O' KURB
COME ON IN, BENNY!"
GOSH--THANK YOU VERY MUCH!"
HAVEN'T YOU ANY FRIENDS, BENNY?
ONLY RED, BUT I DON'T SEE HIM MUCH, I DON'T--AIN'T YOU MY FRIENDS?
OF COURSE!"
I GOT SOME NEWS I SOT... ELMER'S POP IS GONNA IDENTIFY THEM LOAN-SHARKS AT THE HOSPITAL!"
I'LL BE THERE"
JUSTICE IS TO BE METED OUT BY THE "TERRIFIC THREE"

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Scourge of the Sky

EMERGING FROM THE UNDERGROUND CAVE, MANDRAKE FINDS THE TRIBE BATTLING A WINGED INVADER!
THE INVADER IS A PTERODACTYL, A MONSTROUS FLYING LIZARD WITH A TWENTY-FOOT WING SPREAD--SCOURGE OF THE SKY!
IT'S MANDRAKE! HE ESCAPED FROM THE TERRIBLE PLACE!
MOLLY--MOLLY--GO BACK--GO BACK!
THERE IS A HISS OF GIANT LEATHERY WINGS--AND MOLLY IS CARRIED OFF HER FEET--INTO THE AIR--IN THE CLAWS OF THE WINGED LIZARD!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

And Parasols Are Out of Date

HONEST, ZERO--I THINK FLOWERS IS SWELL--AN' FOLKS IS LUCKY TO LIVE WHERE THEY ARE--IF YOU WANNA HAVE NICE FLOWERS ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS REACH DOWN AN' PICK 'EM UP
POOR FOLKS KIN HAVE FLOWERS JUST LIKE RICH FOLKS KIN--LOTSA PLACES THERE IS POOR FOLKS WHO LOVE FLOWERS--BUT THEY AIN'T GOT NO MONEY TO BUY 'EM WITH
AIN'T THEY PRETTY? AN' THEY SMELL JUST LIKE YOU WAS CARRYIN' AN' ACRUPL OF NICE PERFUME
THEY'RE NOT HALF AS PRETTY AS YOU ARE, HONEY IT WAS A LUCKY DAY FOR ME WHEN GOOD LUCK BROUGHT YOU MY WAY--IT'S LIKE TRAVELING WITH A MERRY LITTLE SUNBEAM
DARRELL McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA

Take No Chance

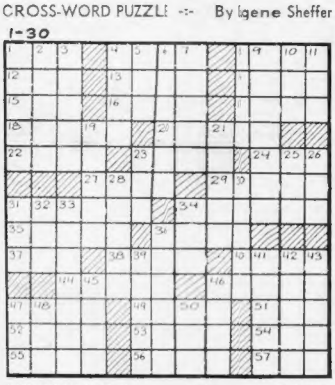
ABOARD TRAIN FOR NEW ORLEANS AND A WEEK'S REST.
YOU ED--AH MAYBE YOU SOLD SOMEBODY MY SELLING, HAVE YOU?
WHY NO, I SOT YOU MY GONNA TAKE A LIKA
LIMITED
AHEM--I--UH--I WANT TO KEEP HE SURPRISE A LITTLE LONGER, HE MIGHT EVEN THINK YOU CAUGHT YOUR COLD AT SHE TAKE.
SHOOT--I WON'T SAY NOTHIN' I'LL YOUSE DO.
MISTAH P'LOOKA, MISTAH WILSH SEZ YOU'LL RETTAH COME INSIDE. SUH.
BUT SHE AIRS VERY WARM NOW OUTSIDE.
I DON'T WANTA TAKE NO CHANCES KID, YA BETTER STAY INSIDE.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

GO TO SLEEP POPPA— I'LL PROTECK YA FROM ALL THE WITCHES ON EART
I'M ASCARED, SON
THE TEA IS READY, MY SWEET AND WE SHALL DRINK TO OUR LOVE
'TIS WELL, ANGEL
YOU DIDN'T TOUCH THE MAGIC FLUTE, DID YOU, WELLINGTON?
O'COURSE, I DIN'T, HAGGY. O'COURSE, DIDN'T!
!
THE HECK HE DIDN'T!
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE! -:- By Igene Sheffer

1-30



HORIZONTAL
1—wager
4—fat about the kidneys in beef
8—above
12—winged part
13—Anglo-Saxon slave
14—Spanish measure of length
15—edge
16—designating the lowest tides
17—lash
18—proclamation
20—middle
22—depend on
23—metrical units
24—beverage
27—Christmas carol
29—vigilant
31—indigenous
34—believe
35—genus of evergreen shrubs
36—facts
37—stout club
38—Russian ruler
40—North American rail
44—proficient
46—scatter
47—unaccented
49—cereal grass
51—feminine name
52—narrative poem
53—acknowledge
54—sea bird
55—pile of cordwood
56—spreads for drying
57—river in England

VERTICAL
1—less adorned
2—cut off the final syllable
3—member of a branch of the Dravidian race
4—dispatched
5—utilize
6—glossy surface
7—wigwam
8—structure for baking
9—attended a man
10—period of time
11—hastened
19—misanthrope
21—begin
23—charge for professional service
25—biblical name
26—Siamese coin
28—egg-shaped
30—smallest in number
31—beak of a bird
32—constellation
33—enormous
34—vehicle
35—case of a noun in grammar
39—fish allied to the herring
41—mountain nymph
42—musical comedy
43—roused from sleep
45—floor of a ship
46—sunites with stitches
47—Gaelic sea deity
48—prefix: on the outside
50—fish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:
1-30

E	R	A	F	U	S	E	E	S	L	O	W
A	I	R	A	R	A	B	S	T	I	R	E
E	A	T	C	O	R	O	N	E	T	I	I
H	E	A	T	H	S	N	O	R	T	E	D
E	L	O	P	E	T	A	I	A	A		
A	R	E	M	A	S	S	A	G	I	N	G
T	O	R	T	C	A	P	I	E	V	O	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	A	N	D
M	E	D	I	C	I	N	E	A	M	E	N
O	P	E	R	A	P	A	I	N	T		
B	O	T	A	T	O	R	U	N	T	I	E
E	R	I	N	L	I	A	R	E	L	A	
P	A	C	S	L	E	A	S	E	M	E	M

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

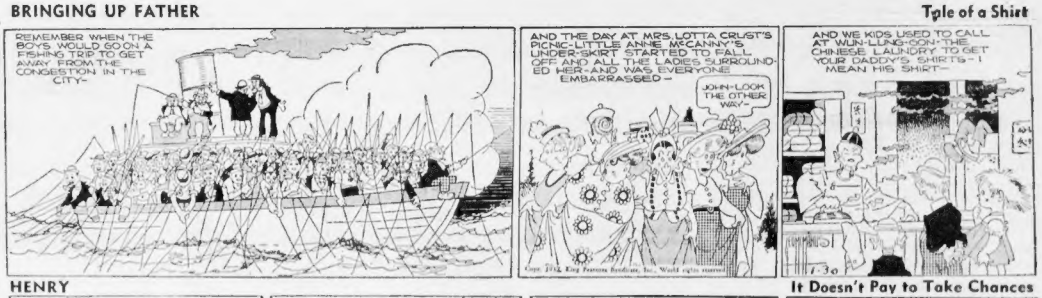
WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

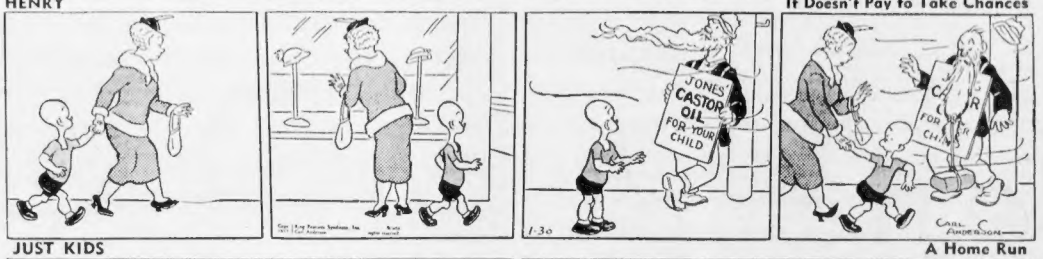
BRINGING UP FATHER

Tyle of a Shirt


REMEMBER WHEN THE BOYS WOULD GO ON A FISHING TRIP TO GET AWAY FROM THE CONGESTION IN THE CITY—
AND THE DAY AT MRS. LOTTA CRUST'S PICNIC—LITTLE ANNIE McCANNY'S UNDER-SKIRT STARTED TO FALL OFF AND ALL THE LADIES SURROUNDED HER—AND WAS EVERYONES EMBARRASSED—
JOHN—LOOK THE OTHER WAY—
AND WE KIDS USED TO CALL AT WUN-LUNG-SON THE CHINESE LAUNDRY TO GET YOUR DADDY'S SHIRTS—I MEAN HIS SHIRT—

HENRY

It Doesn't Pay to Take Chances



JUST KIDS

A Home Run

I'VE SEEN EASTER EGGS—GRAN'DA—BUT I NEVER SAW A EASTER HEN!
HEY-MUSH!
MY KID COUSIN IS COMIN' DOWN THE STREET—HE DON'T LIKE FROGS—SO MEBBE YUH BETTER TAKE GENEVIEVE HOME!
HERE HE IS—NOW!
HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Couldn't Take It

FER PETE'S SAKE, PERKINS, LOOK WHO'S COMIN!
WHO IS HE? A CRIMINAL ER SUMTHIN'?
WORSE'N THAT! JUS' ONE O'THEM WEAKLINGS WOT HAS NO BUSINESS ASSOCIATIN' WITH PEOPLE LIKE US!
GOT A TENDERFOOT SPELL, HE DID, AN' PUT UP AT A HOTEL FER A HULL WEEK!

SKIPPY

Knocking 'Em Dead!

LITTLE JIMMY

Brothers

GRANDFATHER BRINGS HIS CEREMONIAL BLANKET IT IS FOR ME TO SIT UPON.
"GRANDFATHER SAYS THAT YOU ARE TO SIT BESIDE ME."
"THIS IS MY GRANDMOTHER SHE IS SPRINKLING THE SACRED MEAL OVER US."
"NOW WE ARE THE SAME AS BROTHERS!"
"THAT'S GREAT!"
SUNNERON — 1-30 — TO BE CONTINUED —

BLONDIE

You Can't Win!

BLONDIE, WHERE'S MY NEWSPAPER? I HAVEN'T FINISHED READING IT
OH, GOODNESS ME! I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINISHED—I EMPTIED THE VACUUM SWEEPINGS INTO IT AND PUT IT ON THE BACK PORCH
STOP IT! IT'S ALL BLOWING IN HERE
HONESTLY, YOU CAN CAUSE MORE COMMOTION AROUND HERE!

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE THEATER STRIKES A SOFT SPOT in the going next week . . . Not an opening is scheduled, and only two of the downtown legitimate houses will be lighted . . . With the departure tonight of "And Now Goodbye" from the Plymouth, that popular playhouse goes on the inactive list for the first week in a long time . . . Maxwell Anderson's "The Masque of Kings," begins its second and final week at the Shubert, with Henry Hull, Margo, Dudley Digges and Pauline Frederick featured . . . As this is a Theater Guild production, no actor is starred . . . Talk about this new Anderson opus is concerned to a large extent with the excellent cast . . . With his "High Tor," and "The Wingless Victory" holding stages in New York, Playwright Anderson has reached his all-time production peak this season . . . "The Masque of Kings" is conceded to be a major writing effort, but complaints are being sounded about the third act . . . The author is working mightily in his efforts to remedy what defects may exist . . . At the Colonial, Helen Jerome's dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, "Pride and Prejudice," is attracting enough patronage to qualify this play as the long-run drama of the Colonial's season . . . The Monday performance has been cancelled next week, which is announced as the last . . . But nothing on the booking schedule would interfere with a possible fifth and sixth weeks for "Pride and Prejudice" . . . The next definite booking at the Colonial is that of "Idiot's Delight," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne . . . This play, by Robert E. Sherwood, also under the aegis of the Theater Guild, will have its Boston debut Monday, February 22 . . . A week from Monday, John Gielgud's "Hamlet" will take the stage of the Shubert for a single week . . . Seats are moving so quickly for this attraction that this column warns those who wish to see it that the ticket-racks are being reduced rapidly to bareness . . . "Brother Rat," at the Plymouth February 15 is the next item on the theater's calendar.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Note to City-Desk:

At a local university is enrolled a young man of Jewish extraction who formerly was a member of the German bar . . . He held degrees in the arts, law and philosophy—A.B., LL.B., and Ph.D. . . . He came to Boston soon after the "purge," and took a job as a bundle-boy in a department store . . . Then he worked for a brewery . . . But he wished to qualify for the Massachusetts bar, and has taken out his first citizenship papers . . . To practice here, where the law differs both in approach and technique from that used in Germany, it was necessary for the young man to get a new legal education . . . So he led his class with an unprecedented average of more than 93 per cent for his freshman year.

Once Over Lightly:

The Lido-Venice, in the Boston "swing sector," has been leased by a Boston-New York group . . . Once an outstanding night-club, under the management of Jack Levaggi, the Lido lately has been a Chinese restaurant . . . A colored revue will be featured . . . Levaggi's Show Boat, by the way, will be moored on the waterfront next summer . . . With Lucille Ballantine at the Grove, and Doris Winston singing and introducing at Levaggi's, two of the most beautiful of the head-liners in the nightclub circuit are in Boston at the same time . . . Without forgetting little Rose Lyte, who is also at Levaggi's . . . The Lytes, Rose and Ray, are so popular that they get engagements frequently at a rival nightclub after playing the week previously at another . . . Last week, for instance, they were at the Cocoanut Grove . . .

For a "timely" interview, the one by Jack Conway with Jack Dempsey in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser qualifies with emphasis . . . The old Mauler disparages Joe Louis, and the story was written hours before the Louis-Pastor dancing-match . . . The barking of dogs in a midtown humanitarian institution makes an eerie nocturne in the night . . . Numbers of the dogs are marked for execution each night . . . The yelping merges with the melodies of a neighboring nightclub orchestra . . .

George O'Brien and his wife, Marguerite Churchill, visited the Theatrical Club last night with a party of Boston friends . . . Miss Churchill is playing in "And Now Goodbye" at the Plymouth, and her movie-star husband is touring with her . . . George O'Brien's late father was chief of police in San Francisco, and a great friend of the late Boston "sooper," Mike Crowley . . . Leo Curley's speech at the Mike Ward testimonial dinner is being praised all around-the-town . . . Young Curley has his father's knack for oratory, and much of his father's imposing appearance . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Bee Lillie Signs for Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Bee Lillie, foremost stage comedienne, who has consistently rejected all movie offers, has finally put her John Hancock on an Emanuel Cohen contract.

She arrives here in July and her first is "English Darby," a movie musical supplemented with typical Lillie gags and nonsense. Warren William is slated as head man in the Lillie opera. Bee ought to be just as funny in movies as she is across the footlights and that's probably what Paramount reasoned for Cohen releases his productions through the Zukor outfit.

Louella O. Parsons

Warner Brothers really got the jump on the other companies in the early talkie days by making the first important musicals. They have taken advantage of that head start by keeping right up to the minute with their dance numbers and song hits. And to top this, Jack Warner has signed Frank Mandell as associate producer. In case it has slipped your mind or you didn't know, Mandell produced such sure-fire Broadway hits as "Now Voyager," and "Follow Through" and was co-author of "Desert Song," and "No, No Nanette." He reaches Hollywood March 1, with plans for his swing productions.

* * *

I am particularly interested in the word that RKO has taken an option on "Mother Chicago," an original story by Arthur Caesar and based on the life of Jane Addams and Hull House. Interested because since I was a little girl I've been hearing stories about Miss Addams who went to school with my mother. She was a wonderful woman, as all the world knows, and the good that she did in her lifetime cannot be measured. RKO will give the story to Irene Dunne to read, and if she likes it, she will be starred. If she feels it is not suitable for her, there is a possibility that Pauline Lord may be brought here for the Addams role.

* * *

The Raoul Walshes are back in town after eight months in England, and very glad they are to be home, even if California isn't doing its best in the way of warm weather. Raoul brought with him some valuable film photographs of Avila, Spain. He was fortunate enough to get some shots of the actual fighting and also some scenes of the havoc the civil war has caused. He will use these scenes in a picture which he expects to direct, probably in April.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles, who have been separated for some months now, are about to make it final with a divorce. Arline is in Florida and rumor is strong that she is seeking her freedom there. And here's a little secret: that only those closest to Arline have been told. She will marry Dan Topping when she is legally free. He is a brother of the Topping who married Jayne Shadduck, and plenty rich.

* * *

Sonja Henie will be skating on "Thin Ice" in her next 20th Century Fox, and if you ask me, that's a pretty cute title for Melville Baker's original story. Don't know what happened to the plans for "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" first selected as Sonja's follow up to "One In a Million," but it appears to be lost in the shuffle, at least until "Thin Ice" is out of the way. Lauren K. Schwah is assigned to associate producer honors.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Nobody knew that LEONA MARICLE, one of Columbia's youngest players, was married until she was joined here by her husband, LOUIS HEIDT, an actor; W. C. FIELDS will enough to take a half-mile walk—and that's good news in any language; ARRIE DREYFUSS, who was supposed to have had a diamond bracelet on PHYLLIS DORSON'S arm, glimpsed at a night spot with BARBARA PEPPER; MIRIAM HOPKINS dining at a cafe with AUSTIN PARKER, her ex; Stand-in and double for Greta Garbo's next picture to be her greatest admirer and good friend; DELLA LIND, getting ready for the movies, has brought FRIEDA WOLFF, her singing teachers from London; ADOLPH ZUKOR, returning Monday from his jubilee tour; ROSALIND KEITH and BERNICE TOPLITSKY stepping out at a spot; LIONEL STANDER excitedly discussing politics at a cafe; the "I Met Him in Paris" company in Sun Valley telephoning back that it's way, way way below zero; DEANNA DURBIN stepping out by going to DOROTHY SHERRILL'S graduation; DOROTHY is the stand-in and daughter of DEANNA'S manager. Later the two girls being taken to VICTOR HUGO'S for an ice cream binge; MRS. BORIS KARLOFF seriously ill, will undergo an immediate operation. That's all for today.

Final Week at Shubert

Margo plays one of the leading roles in "The Masque of Kings," which on Monday night opens its second and final week at the Shubert.

Bobby Breen Sings To Screen Success

By PEGGY DOYLE

In a "rags-to-riches" role, 9-year-old Bobby Breen, whose first picture, "Let's Sing Again," brought him instant success, sings nine songs in an amazing lyric tenor in his newest release, "Rainbow on the River," currently showing at Keith Memorial Theater.

While he lacks the engaging charm of that other Eddie Cantor vocal find, Deanna Durbin, the Breen lad has talent definitely and a way with a song. No doubt his pop-eyed patron has given him a few pointers in the latter department, for the young vocalist shows a flair for putting over his songs in this sentimental drama. He'll have you humming the theme song, "Rainbow on the River," on your way out of the theater.

* * *

A brace of Hollywood's most skilled veterans support Bobby in his second starring picture, which is the story of a little Southern boy who's been orphaned during the Civil War and who is being tenderly reared in New Orleans by his mother's favored mammy, Louise Beavers.

A kindly priest, Henry O'Neill, believing Bobby to be the grandson of an aristocratic old Yankee, May Robson. The priest persuades the favored mammy to permit him to bring the two together.

The meeting in New York, which is not aided by the antagonistic presence of the old lady's scheming relatives, Benita Hume, Alan Mowbray and their daughter, Marilyn Knowlton, is anything but a happy one. The boy is reminded that the captious, white-haired woman is Mrs. Ainsworth and not grandmother in him.

His only friend in this unfriendly household is the butler, Barrett, played with distinction by Charles Butterworth. It is Barrett who coaches Bobby's dancing mice in his own room after Mrs. Ainsworth has ordered him to dispose of them despite Bobby's pleading eyes. Barrett even gets enthusiastic about being taught how to play the banjo by the eager but unhappy lad.

* * *

Miss Robson's peppery downager whose heart unexpectedly softens towards her grandson is an interesting character portrayal and Louise Beavers give a warmth and authenticity to the role of the colored mammy.

Kurt Newmann, who made young Breen's debut film, "Let's Sing Again," directed "Rainbow on the River." Edward Gross was the associate producer.

"College Holiday" At the Bowdoin

Opening on the Bowdoin screen today are "College Holiday," starring Jack Benney, Martha Raye, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and "Stowaway," Shirley Temple's latest picture, with Alice Faye, Robert Young and Eugene Pallette supporting the child star.

Thriller on Two Bills

"The Case of the Black Cat," Erle Stanley Gardner's baffling thriller which is having its first run here, and "Gold Diggers of 1937," co-starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, comprise the new double bill at the Scollay and Modern theaters this week.

The Gardner thriller, a First National production, is a highly involved drama with the "dead" person himself committing a murder while detectives are trying to solve his supposed murder and with still another slaying being perpetrated by a couple to cover up what they believe to be their crime in "killing" the first man.

Joan Blondell

The crimes are all the outgrowth of a family quarrel over the estate of an eccentric millionaire while he is still alive, and later the disappearance of a million dollars' worth of securities and diamonds.

Muddy pawprints of a cat eventually lead to a solution of the crime by Perry Mason, investigative detective, portrayed by Ricardo Cortez.

The 1937 version of "Gold Diggers," shown here previously at the newly-wed Powers, ample support in Victor Moore, Lee Dixon, sensational new dancer, Glenda Farrell, pert Helen Broderick trained by Busby Berkeley.

Heifetz at Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

Rested from his mid-season vacation, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky returned to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in yesterday afternoon's program in Symphony Hall.

The high enthusiasm of the audience as the conductor came upon the stage after a two-week absence from these concerts was more than rewarded in the course of the performance which followed.

Liadow's Symphonic Picture, Op. 66, "From the Apocalypse," which opened the program is descriptive writing of a high order.

The Russian composer's skill in orchestration was apparent in his earliest works. Here orchestral color is used to achieve remarkably significant effects in the depiction of the text taken from the tenth chapter of the Revelation of St. John the Divine.

The vision of the archangel "... his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire" is painted with utmost vividness—the music glistens, the proportions broad.

In Dr. Koussevitsky's dramatic interpretation of the score, he drew from the orchestra the utmost solidity of performance.

The appearance of Jascha Heifetz as soloist in the performance of Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin in E minor, Op. 64, climaxed the occasion.

In Heifetz's playing musicianship and virtuosity were blended with superb results. The Andante has never appeared so exquisitely beautiful, so redeemed of "inniq." The superb quality of tone was a constant joy, while the brilliance and clarity of the bravura passages, the lightness and fleetness of the Allegro molto vivace, were exceptional to a degree.

The orchestra under Dr. Koussevitsky's direction provided the most sensitive of accompaniments.

The program, to be repeated at this evening's concert, was brought to a close with the exotic "Dance of the Seven Veils" from Strauss' Opera, "Salome."

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:15
HEIFETZ—Soloist
TUES., FEB. 2 AT 3 P. M.
Mendelssohn-Tchaikovsky Program
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
FRI. AFT., FEB. 5 AT 2:30
SAT. EVE., FEB. 6 AT 8:15
Soloist—Prokofieff—Piano
SUN., FEB. 14 AT 3:30
HEIFETZ
1st Boston Recital in 5 Years
Tickets $1.00 to $5.50 Plus Tax

Sun. Aft. at 3:30 Remaining Tickets Telephone Hall
New Controller MARIAN ANDERSON
Sun. Aft., Feb. 7 Direction Hall
LUCY BIGELOW ROSEN
Aaron Richmond, Mgr.

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
2 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
ANN CORIO
Billy Arlington-Del Ahearn
Peanuts Bohn-Jack Mavis
"Girls from Toyland" Bijoux
50 Peaches—25 Glorified Girls
Next Week—ROXANNA

Amusements

SHUBERT—MAT. TODAY 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
Maxwell Anderson's new play
The MASQUE of KINGS
Henry Hull—Margo
Dudley Digges—Pauline Frederick
"A truly Great Play"—Post
Sh. Plan Theatre Guild & American Play Society

COLONIAL—Today at 2:00—Tonight at 8:30
Max Gordon Presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Jane Austen's Great Novel
Dramatized by Helen Jerome
4th Pop. Theatre Guild Sub. Thru Thurs. Eve.
Evs. 85c to $2.75. Mats. 83c to $2.20
Good seats for all performances

NEW GAYETY
WARNER BAXTER-TO MARRY WITH LOVE
ON THE STAGE
FADS & FANCIES REVUE
30 PEOPLE
ORSLOW STEVENS and EASY MONEY

Amusements

TODAY
GUILTY PARENTS
Thurs. 10 DAYS THE BLAME WHERE IS Balanchine?
DEVIL HORSEBACK
EXPLAINS THE SENSATIONAL REALITY OF A GIRL'S CONFESSION OF THE Illustrated Story!
ADULTS ONLY
PARK
ALL SEATS 25c TILL 1 P.M.

Amusements

Metropolitan STATE
BLASCO SWARTHOUT FRED McMURRAY JACK DAIRE HERMAN BING VELOZ & YOLANDA
CHAMPAGNE WALTZ
Next Week Direct from Paramount
NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA and Mammoth Cast
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
SONJA HENIE
"One In a Million"
CESAREO ARTUV
"Man of Affairs"
SCOLLAY MODERN
DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL
GOLD DIGGERS of 1937
Royale Curtis "Case of the Black Cat"
WASH ST OLYMPIA
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY" | Bonus
STEWART-Gladys Temple-Bobby Breen
"STOWAWAY"-Shirley Temple
Mat. "Bombshell"—Sun. at Fays

Amusements

NOW! KEITH MEMORIAL
CHOCK FULL OF SONG AND FUN
BOBBY BREEN in RAINBOW on the RIVER
MAY ROBSON • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • LOUISE BEAVERS
25c until 1 P.M.
Extra Latest FLOOD Pictures
Now on the stage
So daringly different . . . It defies description!
Carroll's mardi gras
with the world famous Vanity BEAUTIES
Cast of 65 20 Brilliant Scenes
AND BOSTON ON THE SCREEN
The FLYING HOSTESS
JUDITH BARRETT • WILLIAM GARGAN

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
GIFT NIGHT
E. Whitney Lon Chaney
"HOUSE HAUNTED"
L. Barrymore-M'Guillivan
"They Met In A Taxi"
Chester Morris-Fay Wray
"ROSE BOWL"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CONT. 2—11 BEACON 5600
BARBARA STANWYCK MCREA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Stowaway"
YOUNG FAYE
"Baby... on my knee"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Robert Taylor
"DOWN TO THE STRETCH"
Nick — "CAPTAIN OF ALCATRAZ"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Ralph Bellamy
"WITH BRIAN KENT"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
GIFT NIGHT
Lee Tracy-Gene Raymond
"Married Before Breakfast"
"3 MARRIED MEN"
C. Bickford-Tim Ryan
"MYSTERY"
"PRIDE OF MARINES"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - EGLESTON
"3 Men On A Horse"
F. McHugh-Jane Blendell
"A Woman Rebels"
Katharine Hepburn
Extra! Alice Brady
Pictures of Ohio River
McHugh-Blondell-Kibbee
"3 Men On A Horse"
R. Wilcoxon-Louise Beavers
"President's Mistary"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Martha Raye-Jack Benny
COLLEGE HOLIDAY
"Come, Come Eddie"
STRAND
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"STOWAWAY"
Ralph Bellamy
"Man Who Lived Twice"
MYSTIC
LAUREL & HARDY
"WAR RELATIONS"
Burton MacLean
"TEMPEST TIGER"
ORPHEUM
Robert Montgomery
"PICCADILLY JIM"
"Last of the Mohicans"
J. Smith-Binnie Barnes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
RALPH BELLAMY
"Man Who Lived Twice"
Lew Ayres
"LADY BE CAREFUL"
MARCH OF TIME NO. 6

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
GIFT NIGHT
Katharine Hepburn
"A WOMAN REBELS"
Gladys George
"PALLISER'S THE WORD FOR CARRIE"
"HOT MONEY"
FEELS SO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"HEARTS IN BONDAGE"
James Dunn & Mae Clarke
"FINAL HOUR"
Ralph Bellamy

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANGLEY LEE NATIONAL
GIFT NIGHT
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Free Takeaways to Lady
C. Boyer-M. Sinclair
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
John Barrymore-Diana Wynyard
"Cain and Mabel"
"Topaze"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
Wallace Beery
"OLD HUTCH"
Mary Astor-C. Quigley
"Lady Down Nowhere"
"Thank You Jeeves"
"Mr. Cinderella"

Amusements

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Received Seats Exc. CAPITOL Mats 25 to 75c Aft. 6225
BENNY-RAYE-BURNS and ALLEN
Ralph Bellamy-Isabel Jewell
"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Wm. Powell-C. Lombard
"MY MAN GODFREY"
Eddie Crawford-Jane
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Martha Raye-Bing Crosby
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
B. Mercedith-Margo
"COUNTERFEIT"

ARMORY
CENTRAL SQ. 790 7900 HARVARD KIR 4603
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Gladys George-Ralph Bellamy
"PALLISER'S WAY"
Continuous 1:15 P. M.

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Guy Kibbee-Isabel Jewell
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
FRIDAY MATINEE
ERROL FLYNN
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
Olivia de Havilland
"Lady Be Careful"
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Banjo On My Knee"
Joel McCrea
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
FIELDS
"Man on the Flying Trapeze"
Live... Love... Make Merry
"Go West Young Man"
Mae West-Randolph Scott
Ralph Bellamy-STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
Mat. Daily. Cont. 1:30 to 11
Cont. 1:30 to 11 & Straight from the Shoulder

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON GENEVA
SHAWMUT EGLESTON
"WINTERSET"
Burgess Meredith
Maxine Ross
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
Director Dorothea's REUNION

EAST BOSTON
LIBERTY WARREN
JOHN BOLES
"WING MASTER"
"Gay Desperado"
WALLACE BEERY
"OLD HUTCH"
"TOAST OF NEW YORK"
"All American Chump"
Warren Only-Popeye in Sinbad the Sailor (All Color)

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
ALL STAR DOUBLE FEATURE
BURNS and ALLEN-MARY BOLAND
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
WILLIAM POWELL-JEAN HARLOW
"LIBELED LADY"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11:30
RONALD COLMAN
"REUNION"
W. Boyd-"White Hunter"
CARLE RAYMOND
"CAIN AND MABEL"
Arizona Raiders

ROSLINDALE
PARK ROSLINDALE
ALSO PARK BELLEVUE
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Robert Taylor-Binnie Barnes
"DOWN TO THE STRETCH"
Straight From the Shoulder & "3 Do A Taxi"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
HIS GIRL FRIDAY
1:30 to 6:30—Continuous Show Tomorrow
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
WALLACE BEERY
"OLD HUTCH"
Spencer Tracy-Virginia Bruce
"SINGING MARINE"
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"THE BIG HOUSE"
Mat. 2:15 & 7:30
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
JACK BENNY
BURNS & ALLEN
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Martha Raye-Gladys George
Joel McCrea
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Continuous 1:15 P. M.
LAUREL-HARDY
"Our Relations"
CHESTER MORRIS
"Port of Missing Girls"
Continuous 2:11
At The Embassy—Actual Photos of Lions' Premiere

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
ALSO WOLLASTON REGENT Sta. 0321
R. Powell-J. Barbara
"A WOMAN REBELS"
Ann Sothern-K. Scotland
"Smartest Girl in Town"
Ann Sothern-Brian Aherne
"MARGIE"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"DIMPLES"

LOUIS PRESTIGE SUFFERS IN BOUT

AUSTEN LAKE

Five Star Final in *K. of C. Mile May Be* 1937 Indoor Feature

TONIGHT AT 9:30 FIVE LEAN YOUTHS in embroidered track flimsies will line up on the race-rim at the Boston Garden and start clawing taw with their spikes. In the center of the oval a man in formal wedding attire will carol, loud and clear, "Th' Kay uv See my-uuul," his voice carrying to the farthest recesses of the building. Ten thousand people will stretch their necks as another gent in evening-wear shoots a pistol and the five ankle-jockeys start on their 12-lap journey. Possibly four minutes and 13 seconds later, when the feature event of the evening is over, the fastest mile in Boston history may be made, eclipsing the 4:14.4 standard which Gene Venzke set at the B. A. A. games last winter.

AUSTEN LAKE

The five, ranging together a grotesque assortment of thick-and-thin shins, boney cavities and muscular bulges, are the best milers in the land—Glenn (Rocking-horse) Cunningham, Archie (Chunky) San Romani, Don (Piano Wire) Lash, Gene (Herring Bones) Venzke and Charles (Unknown) Fenske. Each, in his various time, has bettered 4:11 for the distance, which, considering that Joie Ray's world record in 1919 was 4:14, indicates the calibre of the race.

Cunningham Bears No Malice

THERE IS A NICE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON IN Christian tolerance connected with this race. Because it was only last winter that Cunningham ran Joe Mangan wide on the final turn and so thrust his thigh into his oncoming rival as to block off his chance. It may have been an accident, what with Glenn out of condition and suffering the blind staggers. But the crowd hooted and mooed for many minutes, giving Glenn a vocal blistering as he trotted out of sight.

As an [illegible] fore [illegible] ers, Cunningham [illegible] ever [illegible] and Mrs. M. W. [illegible] few [illegible]

But [illegible] talks [illegible] San Romani, at La [illegible] K. of C meet master [illegible] invitations.

Gehrig Fizzes Over

THE FEELING OF ENVY AND RESENTMENT against Babe Ruth, which has smouldered in Lou Gehrig's soul through the years has finally erupted in a rash of type. Lou, angered at Babe's recent remark, that he (Lou) was foolish to strive for "iron man" laurels by staying in the Yankee lineup when sick or injured, has brought a waspish snap from the hammering Herr.

[illegible] been [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] surprise [illegible]

George [illegible] when Ruth [illegible] salaries at [illegible] his decision [illegible] tation, was [illegible] himself. Once [illegible] hotel lobby, [illegible] carry him [illegible] remorse, [illegible] prattle.

Fight Title No White Prerogative

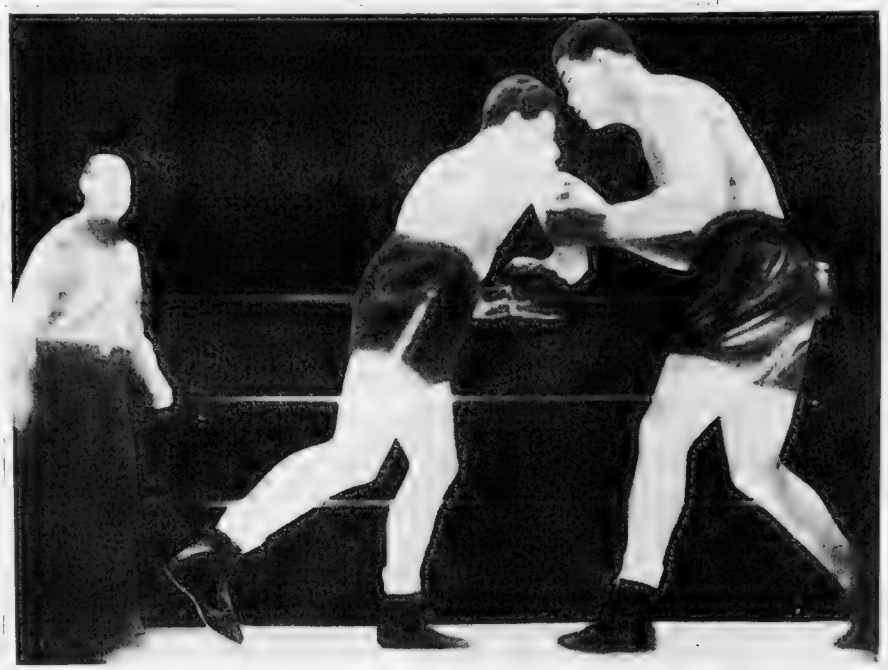
IN ONE OF THE NEW-BORN, POCKET EDITION magazines, devoted to the opinions of radio commentators, an article appears, "Joe Louis Should Never Be Champion." The gist of the radio editor's argument is that Louis, being a Negro and the darling of his race, would create dangerous race complications if allowed to win the heavyweight title. He fears, in several thousand words, that the Negro people might be roused to such a pitch of enthusiasm as to offer indignities to white folk.

For several reasons I think this a lot of rot. (1) The origin of man-to-man fighting was set among the mortal furies of the human jungles. The standard then, as it exists in the ring today, was, "May the best brute win." Restraint of Louis from his shot at the title would be an admission of white weakness. (2) Though there was some evidence of boisterousness among the Blacks toward Whites passing through Harlem after the Louis-Baer and Louis-Carnera fights, the attitude was one of harmless, small boy mischief, akin to the kind of raillery which passed between U. S. and Canadian regiments countermarching on French roads during the World War. The Negro crowds inside the Yankee Stadium here themselves with quiet dignity and deferred to the whites in the general scramble for the exits. The Negroes in the Pompton Lakes camp have always been courteous, never attempting to invade white seat sections. So that if Louis, by the weight of his fist, ever becomes champion I think that racial relations will remain just about where they are. In fact Louis as champion might stir the whites to produce a new crop of "hopes" to take the place of the multitudinous "dopes" who have cluttered the ring in late years, just as the Dempsey renaissance followed Jack Johnson's reign.

BOMBER UNABLE TO CARRY FIGHT TO FOE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
[illegible] SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, [illegible] 11

PASTOR EXPLODES MYTH



JUST AS [illegible] Pastor, the critics shot, Bob Pastor, who weighed 214½ pounds, amazed the experts by staying ten rounds with the supposed Brown Bomber at Madison Square Garden. Pastor is shown, at left, missing a right hand punch intended for Louis. Notice how large Joe is in comparison to the former N. Y. U. student. Referee Arthur Donovan is at extreme left.

PASTOR Fails to IMPRESS

VOTE FOR JOE UNANIMOUS

By SAM COHEN

New York, Jan. 30—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, was a big bust along Broadway today, while Bob Pastor, former New York University football star was just a likeable little kid who went ten rounds with the most publicized puncher in modern ring history after spotting him 24½ pounds.

[illegible]

Joe Helpless

After all there were ropes around the ring, and no out for Pastor once he was cornered.

[illegible]

Throws Punches

There was only one round in the battle that could safely go to Pastor, and that was the second round when he kept running into clinches and barraging Louis with both hands to the body.

Whatever excuse might be offered today after the Louis and Pastor crowds start thinking things over the first reason that Joe Louis is still a amateur fighter.

As for Bob Pastor, he shows absolutely nothing but a willingness to fight.

School Swim Stars At Harvard Meet

The greatest meet of the season is in prospect for New England swimming fans today when the cream of prep and high school natators line up on the edge of the Harvard pool for the annual Harvard Interscholastic meet.

$35,000 Salary Paid Lou Smith

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A salary, bonus or other payment of $5,000 in 1935 to Louis Smith, managing director of the New Hampshire Breeders Association, Salem, N. H., was reported today in a supplemental list of 1935 [illegible] Horse Mass and Means Committee.

Jesse Owens on 20-Week Tour

[illegible] Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc. announced today.

Charles E. Green, president of the booking agency, said Jesse would sing and dance in addition to handling the baton. All of the principal college and university [illegible]

Bob Pastor Joyful; Louis Gloomy

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—The door of the dressing room flew open as though it had been blasted from its hinges.

"I feel fine," shouted Bob Pastor, yanking himself from arms which reached out of the mass clot of the inquisitive which gathered and grew outside in the dark corridor.

[illegible] seeking the faces of friends, and seemed surprised when he found [illegible]

Walking spryly in a little dance he went into a corner and sagged [illegible]

I want to fight that guy again," he said as the crowd bulged in and surrounded him with momentous respect. "He didn't hurt me at all. Hurt me? Are you kidding? That guy didn't hit me enough to hurt me. I'll tell you something. I planned the fight to happen this way. I made him lead!

"That guy can't punch at all," Pastor said. "When you make him come to you, he can't fight at all. I didn't go in there to knock him out. I went in there to outbox him. And I did. Now I'm not bragging. I think it was a close fight, but I thought it would have been better if they gave me a draw.

He rubbed me after. I forget the round. It was a nothing punch, but it didn't hurt at all. I wanted to see what he had. He had nothing. I'm going away for a rest and then I want to fight him again. I feel fine."

[illegible] around him.

"He hurt me," Louis said. "He butt me in the hand. He butt me three or four times.

"I counted five times that he butted you," John Roxborough, his tan-skinned manager said as his toothbrush mustache trembled.

He hurt me so hard it made my nose bleed. What kind of a man is that, butting me?

"You know what? I fight that man right now. I fight him tomorrow. I want to fight him," he said, thrusting a [illegible] of his sister as if he felt he had been cheated. The little crowd of silent Negroes in the room.

He said you had [illegible] Schmeling, did you? he asked.

"I had to lead to that running man," Louis complained. "If I stand still—you know there ain't no fight. You know there ain't any fight if I don't chase that man. We run around and around, around and around. Only time we could fight was when we met. We met, but he holds and then he runs away."

Husky Five To Tackle Springfield

Friars Bow

[illegible] Jan. 30—The Villanova College basketball team swung back into winning stride by defeating the Providence College five, 40 to 23.

NORTHEASTERN			SPRINGFIELD
Almstrom, lf		rf	Lawler
Smith, rf		lf	Meyers
Meehan		c	Bedard
[illegible]		rf	Dykes
Bialkowski		lf	Natsel

Patty Bows

[illegible]

Louis Poor Sportsman---Pastor

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—Clad in familiar blue silk dressing gown with red cuffs and collar, Joe Louis fought his way through a milling, jeering, cheering mob of fight fans.

Disgustedly he threw himself on a table in his dressing room, and wiped away the sweat [illegible]

Thus the hardest fight I ever been in," he muttered. "I'm all tuckered out chasing that fellow. I shouldn't trained for a marathon. Nobody but Jesse Owens could catch that guy."

[illegible] yet. Little jabs, maybe, but I didn't even feel them. But he [illegible] clinches. And the last five rounds he thumbed me all the time in the eye.

Poor Fighter

"That Pastor—he ain't no fighter. He's a marathon runner. Thass what he is."

And in the other dressing room—

"Know how I got those?" Bob asks, cheerfully. "Louis was hooking me all the time in the clinches and the laces on his glove cut my eye.

"And he cut my lip with his elbow. He hit on the break and did about everything else against the rules and Donovan, the referee, let him get away with it.

"But me? Well no. Why did I fight that way? Because I was told to fight that way. I was told not to throw any rights ands, but just stab him off balance and never let him get set. And I think I outscored him. He's no bargain, killer? Nuts!"

Jimmy Happy

Just [illegible] Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, whose son, Jimmy, Jr., is Pastor's manager, entered to shake [illegible].

"They sure robbed you," volunteers Johnston, Sr. "Didn't I tell you just how to fight him? You could knock him out in 15 rounds."

"You said it," says Bob brightly. "Got him for me again."

And pop outside the dressing room, in outgoing ringsider was seen, "And to think I paid a specific bucks to see a fool race. Never again."

McGrath Named Anzac Champion

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Curly-haired Vivian McGrath today won the Australian tennis championship, defeating 17-year-old Jack Bromwich, 6—3, 1 6, 6—0, 2—6, 6—1, in the final.

[illegible]

Tuxedos
FOR RENT BRAND NEW $1.50
SAMUELS'
CLOTHES SHOP
11 Salem St., Boston
Open Evenings. LAF. 9442

WHOPPER, DAVE'S BEST BET AT HIALEAH

EXPERTS' TOP PICKS FOR TODAY'S RACING

SPORTS SHOW NOW OPEN

Mama Soule of Old Town Talks

CHOICE Goes as ENTRY

FRAIDY CAT IS MATE

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—WHOPPER, FIFTH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan 30—Hal P. ice Headley's handicap star, Whopper, giant son of Pharamond 2nd, appears the standout wagering hazard of the week-end bill here today.

TAP'S TIPS

Collyer's Comment

ANOTHER CHANCE

Consensus of Selections at HIALEAH PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

How Experts Figure HIALEAH PARK Card

Race	Dave Wilson	Jack Lloyd	Sidney Hyman	Sidney Brown	Chester Chaney	Frank Page	Fred Pope	Frank D. P.	Seventh Race
First		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	WHOPPER	Irmos	Rock Point	
Second		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Count Morse	Heard Taste	Introductory	
Third		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Lounge	Winged Flight	Bullfinch	
Fourth		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	WHOPPER	Irmos	Rock Point	
Fifth		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Count Morse	Heard Taste	Introductory	
Sixth		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Lounge	Winged Flight	Bullfinch	
Seventh		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	WHOPPER	Irmos	Rock Point	
Eighth		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Count Morse	Heard Taste	Introductory	
Ninth		Jim John	Bright Feather	Bow & Try	Paradisical	Lounge	Winged Flight	Bullfinch	

WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, two year-olds, allowances, nursery course (chute

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
2	Yes Siree		Skelton		Fitness edge
4	Dr. Jenkins		Jessop		Improvement
5	Busse Trumpet		Longden		Fighting chance
3	Mr. Grove		Jessop		Improvement needed
1	Sky Gazer		Jessop		Improvement needed
6	Jane Lowell		Brandel		SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—1 mile 70 yards; 3 year olds & up; allowing six furlongs

6	Gay Bar		Wallace	Has won last
7	Quick Heels			Some good races
1	Our Lee Jr.			Has ever bested
5	Dreamy Isle			Served at Digital
3	Mr. Boyce			Loose at times
2	Sly Wolverine			Dropping down
4	Tax Free			Tax free spot
	Ray			Nothing last time
	Mr. Boyce			SCRATCHED
	Quick Heels			SCRATCHED
	Dreamy Isle			SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse $ [illegible] 3 year olds & up; claiming; 6 furlongs

5	Tag		Wolf	Has run dog, dog at us
3	Magic		Longden	Weight off good chance
1	Sweet Lou			Speed to Lucrel
2	Lucrel			Speed, Sweet Lou
4	Sir Quest			Improvement needed
	Tag			SCRATCHED
	Lucrel			SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards; 3 year olds & up; claiming

1	Mr. Whopper		Stevens	Best chance on card
2	Count Morse		Wagner	In fight yesterday
3	Lounge		Jessop	Consistent mare
4	Irmos		Skelton	Has fair speed
5	Winged Flight		Longden	Stepping up here
6	Heard Taste		Brandel	Excellent trials
7	Bullfinch		Wallace	May need racing
8	Rock Point		Jessop	Tough spot
9	Introductory		Wolf	Weight surprise

FIFTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards; 3 year olds & up

1	Whopper		Stevens	Best chance on card
2	Count Morse		Wagner	In fight yesterday
3	Lounge		Jessop	Consistent mare
4	Irmos		Skelton	Has fair speed
5	Winged Flight		Longden	Stepping up here
6	Heard Taste		Brandel	Excellent trials
7	Bullfinch		Wallace	May need racing
8	Rock Point		Jessop	Tough spot
9	Introductory		Wolf	Weight surprise

SIXTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards; 3 year olds & up

1	Pretty Lass		Stevens	Best chance on card
2	Good Visibility		Anderson	In fight yesterday
3	Count Louis		Jessop	Consistent mare
4	Loloma		Skelton	Has fair speed
5	Pentil		Longden	Stepping up here
6	Pretty Lass		Brandel	Excellent trials
7	Pretty Lass		Wallace	May need racing
8	Pretty Lass		Jessop	Tough spot
9	Pretty Lass		Wolf	Weight surprise

SEVENTH RACE—Rockpoint, Introductory, Bullfinch

Revised Line, Jockeys At Hialeah

(By Special Wire News Service)

FIRST RACE.

Macfleet, 117, Stout 4-1
Schlader, 117, Rowe 20-1
Maneuver, 117, Wright 5-1
Exhilaration, 120, Dobson 2-1
Busse Trumpet, 120, Kurtsinger 4-1
Yes Siree 120 Steffen 2-1

SECOND RACE.

xDreams Isle, 108, LeBlanc ... 5-1
Jubilee Rose, 106, Westrope ... 20-1
xGolden Boy, 110, Sarno 8-5
xCecilia L., 100, Romaine 20-1
Jim John, 115, G. Watson 5-1
xMoreTide, 105, Bierman 3-1
xTom, 103, Schmidt 10-1
Chiraz, 115, Landolt 20-1
xQueen Vic, 103, Barba 15-1

THIRD RACE.

Stubbs 110, Westrope 2-1
Vote Boy, 114, Jacklin 8-1
Gold Mesh, 105, J. Renick 3-1
Sir Quest, 109, Seabo 5-1
My Count, 110, Kurtsinger 10-1
xBrown Twig, 108, LeBlanc ... 3-1

FOURTH RACE.

Court Scandal, 98, Jacklin 10-1
Prairie Sailor, 96, Schmidt 15-1
Brush Hook, 110 Wagner 6-1
Paradisical, 108, Seabo 1-1
Chasar, 120, Westrope 2-1
Mountains Man, 108, No boy .. 15-1
Well Shirred, 101, Dobson 20-1
Chanting, 112, Wright 3-1
Flea, 105, Anderson 10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Count Morse, 113, Anderson .. 4-1
Much Gusto, 112 Steffen 15-1
Bulwark, 109, South 8-1
bLounge, 107, Bejasky 3-1
bTwo Bob, 115, Kurtsinger 4-1
bHeartsett, 112, Westrope 5-1
Whopper, 107 Stevenson 1-1
White Cockade, 114, Dobson .. 15-1
Top Flight, 109, Litzenberger .. 8-1
bo-Mrs. J. Jacquemart and J. D. Shaffer entry.

SIXTH RACE.

xDrinsun, 114, Jacklin 2-1
Lucrezia Shortcut of a "Sporting Life" the rarest of all rare animals, a cross between an ant eater and a seal in appearance, white as to the upper portion of its body with brilliant crimson abdomen Mrs. Shortcut also will display thousands of rare reptiles and tropical fishes.
Good Visibility, 107, Anderson 2-1
Rout Call, 116, Porter 2-1
A. O. Connell, 107, no boy 20-1
xGoldsing, 104, Dunbar 20-1
xWinged Flight, 111, Bierman .. 4-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Bay Buddy, 110, Westrope 8-1
Galaic, 110, Cowen 6-1
xBerry Patch, 99, Schmidt ... 15-1
xOur Lilly, 100, Dunbar 20-1
Bullfinch, 107, Roberts 3-1
Introductor, 105, Seabo 5-1
xMiss Lauren, 100, Bierman .. 10-1
Rock Point, 111, Tatch 4-1
xApprentice allowance claimed
Lasted
Weather cloudy, track heavy.
Post—2:00 p. m.

Elaborate Exhibit By N. H. Group

New Hampshire's hunting and fishing exhibit at the Sports [illegible] is [illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Family Friend
2—Peerless Pal, Regula Baddun Capt. Greenock.
3—Chancery.
5—Coral, Fraidy Cat, Lady Higloss.
7—Chicas, Loloma Penrill, Pretty Lass.
Cloudy and heavy

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Cl. Bisco, Brilliant Light
2—Albert, Ruth's Ring, Aphenado Magnolia Cash, Miss Ponne, Arthur B. Mc[illegible]
3—Eva R., Sisko, Rockrim, Our Sammy, Attaquechee, Claflag, Coming Back.
5—Biographia Hum.
6—Shoeless Joe
7—Ed B. Moss, Indian Red Frumper, Lake Connell, Atti, Autumn Leaves.
8—Declared off
9—Declared off
Weather clear, track fast

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Mr. Heel Dee
3—Oklahoma Farmer, Sir Thomas, Miss American Lad, Limited Way, Grand Sweep, Waiting Woman
4—Howard G., Harras Dream Venus
4—Countess Mario Goldman, Old Jake, Sgt. Mack, Van Dean
5—Little Nymph, Reaping, Miss Prosper Call At Last
6—Monsetrap, Silent Don, Jubilee
7—Persian Step, Take Down Bess, Sergeant
8—Mary Scheen, Madame J. Suthers Lad, Ayer Dress
Weather, cloudy track, heavy

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

Barney Ross Tops Al Manfredo

CANADA Joins States In Exhibit

Mechanics Building today becomes the scene of a "world's fair" indoors as the annual New England Sportsmen's Show opened to continue throughout next week.

Mammoth steamy, miniature lakes, forests primeval, trained bears, rare animals from jungle and [illegible] polar bears and wolverines, as well as white foxes, from far off Alaska, millions of tropical fish, reptiles from South America, Africa, are on display in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Hudson Bay [illegible] and Alaska are represented in this great out of doors show within doors.

Expert Guides

Scores of expert guides from the woods of north country are here to demonstrate their skill and try for championship titles in log rolling, fly casting, canoe tilting, canoe [illegible] archery, rifle shooting, fly casting and other north woods sports.

Everywhere the gay colors of the north woods are visible. The lure of the out of doors has been [illegible] where one may visit [illegible] in comfort. Three floods thousands of square feet of [illegible] have been transformed [illegible] under the [illegible] Simplex Paradise [illegible] Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Nova Scotia, Quebec, New Brunswick, Labrador and Alaska will [illegible] the [illegible] of the sportsman. Scenic [illegible] picture for the first time [illegible] realistic Polar village, [illegible] Eskimos, white fox [illegible] Alaska [illegible] Maine [illegible] Hampshire [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Nova Scotia [illegible] Quebec [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] Labrador [illegible] Alaska [illegible] the sportsman. [illegible] Polar village, [illegible] Eskimos, white fox [illegible] Alaska [illegible] Maine [illegible] Hampshire [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Nova Scotia [illegible] Quebec [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] Labrador [illegible] Alaska [illegible] the sportsman.

Many Features

Another startling feature this year is the exhibition by Mrs. Lucrezia Shortcut of a "[illegible] Life," the rarest of all rare animals, a cross between an ant eater and a seal in appearance, white as to the upper portion of its body with brilliant crimson abdomen. Mrs. Shortcut also will display thousands of rare reptiles and tropical fishes.

[illegible] Exhibition [illegible] Mechanics Building [illegible] Boston [illegible] Sportsmen's Show [illegible] Boston

PROUT GAMES TO LURE 10,000 TRACK FANS

GREAT

Fields Ready To Battle In Events

By MURRAY KRAMER

Stars, many as big as ever, and a few who loom larger, has dimmed a bit, merge with new comers who, some say, will replace the old, hie at the Boston Garden in the 16th and a running of the Prout Memorial Games.

Picks Glenn

Gent Race

CASEY

Pays Tribute

TO ALBRIGHT

Prout Memorial Games

TIME OF EVENTS

7:30—45-yard high hurdles—trials and semifinals
7:45—36-yard dash—trials and semifinals
8:00—High hurdles finals
8:00—Dash finals

MIDGET

Races at Garden

ON THURSDAY

Title Shot Seen For Bout Victor

Silver Skate Entrant Gets N. Y. Trip

FARRINGTON IN BATTLE FOR TITLE

SPECIAL BID GIVEN BY POWERS

MILE KINGS RENEW FEUD ON GARDEN TRACK TONIGHT

'Y' HOOPSTERS RATE ON TOP

'Y' Five Set for House at Arena

MEET

W. E. House At Arena

Arena Lineup

W. E. House	Y.M.H.A.
Forw'd	F. Shaff
Cronin, c	C. Levine
Richmond	F. Levy
Kovarsky, g	G. Tolbrook
Cubell, g	G. Hyde

Basketball rivalry, which has existed for the past 10 years will be renewed tonight when the Boston Y. M. H. A. clashes with the West End House at the Boston Arena.

BOSTON'S BIG interhouse basketball classic of the season takes place at the Boston Arena tonight when the West End House fast battles the Boston Y.M.H.A. in the windup game of the season for both clubs. Above, Eli Tabol, left, and Art Gerson, at right, are two of the stars who hope to help in bringing victory to the West End House.

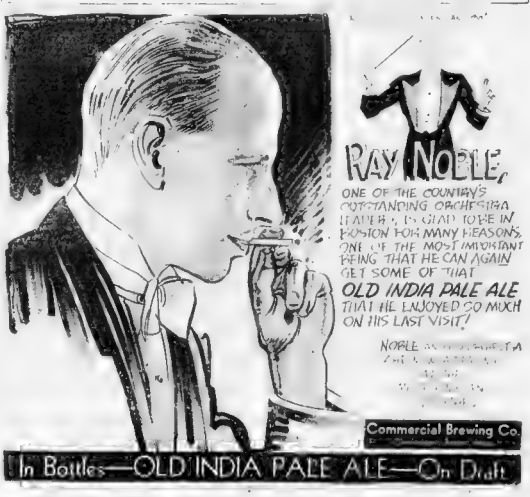
Levine Starts

'Pinky' Higgins Joins Red Sox Fold

By JOE CASHMAN

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

You Ought to Know by C.B.C.


RAY NOBLE,
ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S OUTSTANDING ORCHESTRA LEADERS, IS GLAD TO BE IN BOSTON FOR MANY REASONS, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BEING THAT HE CAN AGAIN GET SOME OF THAT
OLD INDIA PALE ALE
THAT HE ENJOYED SO MUCH ON HIS LAST VISIT!
Commercial Brewing Co.
In Bottles—OLD INDIA PALE ALE—On Draft

NEWTON HIGH PICKED TO CAPTURE N. U. MEET

SCHOOL Ice Loop at ARENA

FOUR GAMES SCHEDULED

Newton high will again try to knock Stoneham from the undefeated ranks this afternoon as the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League convenes at the Boston Arena

In Miami With MR. BOSTON

Golfing Tools Little Help | *Duffer Tells Sad Story*

By JACK CONWAY

"I confess!"

I always thought this would

MR. BOSTON

Golden Glove Show At Arena Monday

RACING Board Budget UNDER KNIFE

Wait Arrival

'Pure' Ice Games Due Tomorrow

Mosconi Leads Billiard Rival

Fight Results

Scores 108

Somerville Still Tops in Hockey

Ski Race Planned At Winnipesaukee

SCHOOLS List 472 ENTRIES

RECORDS DUE TO FALL

The first big schoolboy track and field meet takes place at the Boston Garden this afternoon as 472 athletes from 37 different schools gather for the 10th annual Northeastern Interscholastic Carnival.

Sprint Stars

Record Seen

Mat Results

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JAN. 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Dictator	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Racing Music	Melody Master	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Dictator	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Racing Music	Melody Master	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Harry W. Colmery	Metropolitan Opera	Varsity Program	Racing Music	Fish and Game	5:30
5:45 Checkerboard	Metropolitan Opera	Varsity Program	Racing Music	Mel O'Dea Concert	5:45
6:00 News	Radio Journal	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti	News 6:00
6:15 Al Roth's Orch.	Concert Hall	Sportsmen's Show	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Jack Fisher's Orch	Today's Winners	6:30
6:45 Sat Swing Club	O'Leary's Minstrels	Robert E. Rogers	Facing Records	Moments at Mic	6:45
7:00 Phil Saltman, Piano	Message of Israel	"Window Box Ad"	News	National Spelling Bee	7:00
7:15 Ma and Pa	Message of Israel	Hampton Singers	Low Conrad's Orch.	National Spelling Bee	7:15
7:30 Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Symphonette	National Spelling Bee	7:30
7:45 Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Leo Shelley's Orch	National Spelling Bee	7:45
8:00 Concert Hall	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Consolo—Keyboard	Dot and Jack Revs	8:00
8:15 Concert Hall	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Velez and Yolanda	Happy Jack Smith	8:15
8:30 Columbia Workshop	M. Wilson's Orch.	Saturday Party	Joe Shelley's Orch	Gas Light Theater	8:30
8:45 Columbia Workshop	M. Wilson's Orch.	Saturday Party	Leo Shelley's Orch	Gas Light Theater	8:45
9:00 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Mod Wilhams' Orch.	Gas Light Theater	9:00
9:15 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Chicago Symphony	Cuban Melodies	9:15
9:30 World Theatre	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Three Footsteps	9:30
9:45 World Theatre	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Community Fund	9:45
10:00 Your Hit Parade	St. Paul Carnival	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Frank Ward's Orch	10:00
10:15 Your Hit Parade	St. Paul Carnival	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Jan Wilbur's Orch	10:15
10:30 Carib	St Paul Carnival	Paducah Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Jan M Hayes Orch	
10:45	Weather	Paducah Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Grenet's Orch	
11:00 Vesper Resort	President's Ball	News	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ba
11:15 President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ba
11:30 President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ba
11:45 President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ba
12:00 Hal Kemp's Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News		
12:15 Hal Kemp's Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jerry Sloan Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch		
12:30 Tokio Symphony	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch		
12:45 Tokio Symphony	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch		

Around the Dial With N. F. T.

Hearst Radio Scribes Name Air Favorites

By N. F. T

"N F T"

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Saturday Night Party with Walter Hampden

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Children's Con-

9:00 a. m.—WBZ—Coast to coast on a Bus with Milton Cross, con-

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the funny pages of the

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Mario

Burns to Death With Home

Today in Sport

TRACK

Northeastern interscholastic meet at Boston Garden, 2 p. m. Knights of Columbus (Front Memorial) meet at Boston Garden, 7:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Springfield vs. Northeastern at Boston Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m. West

Harvard preparatory meet at Cambridge, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Exeter at Y. M. C. A., Boston, 8 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

January USED CAR BARGAIN! SALE!

ON SALE AT THESE LEADING AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS

"It's the American-Advertiser for quick action results for me."

You Don't Need Cash

To Take One Home

Turn to Page 17 This Edition

LOUIS vs DEMPSEY... WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

The Former Champion Tells How HE Would Fight the "Brown Bomber"

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH JACK CONWAY AT MIAMI

In Which He Picks the Winner of the Braddock-Schmeling Bout

Exclusively in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JACK DEMPSEY

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

15

CLOTH WANTED

American WOOLEN BIDS On Order

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The big topic in textile circles today is the probable line-up of successful bidders on the government woolen and worsted orders.

American Woolen is expected to obtain almost half of the total which calls for worsted shirting and suiting.

On the basis of bids submitted this week it is likely the Bay State mill will receive orders for more than 3,000,000 yards of the total 7,000,000 on which bids were asked. Should this be completed before sizeable fill its total business booked will amount to some $7,000,000. That is equivalent to about 50 per cent of 1935 sales. And at last year's rate this means some five weeks' production.

• • •

The decision of the Electric Bond & Share case by Judge Mack naturally took the major news spot in the financial district. Labor flood and strike fared into the background for awhile. But the appeal possibilities tended to minimize the unfavorable effect on sentiment and it seems safe to report that the general attitude was "let's wait and see what the Supreme Court has to say." For our part the legal angles are difficult of summation. However, the headlines tended to emphasize the registration phase of the security Act. And the upholding of this by the court does not come as a major surprise. For after all many companies have already complied with it and it seems to us they must have done so under the advice of competent counsel.

• • •

Notebook—The uncompromising attitude voice by the A. F. of L. to regard re authorization of subpoena power to the Labor Department by Congress provides an idea of what can happen if the administration takes cue from the motor strike . . . Earnings for Southern Pacific are set at about $1 per share for 1936 . . . A neat figure largely due to the excellent December results we wrote of yesterday . . . The statistics are saying that the New York & Hudson is cheap if it is figured ex-New York Central holdings . . . The deficit expected in Anaconda Coal should be offset by operating results for the two roads.

• • •

The market continues to respond to rumors, gossip and guesses on the money question. Everybody leads us to believe that any move in prices will be instituted with the whole market in mind. Probably some of action is that following a settlement stock prices will work higher and that the Street will furnish the "show-off" features so many observers are looking for at this time. The time to scrap should be the answer to their problems and might have been if base rumors of the strike and bad net income along the major traders.

• • •

Ticker Ticks: American Can is still proving very prey for those who circulate stories of new competition. Reminds us that the long felt similar products by other manufacturers was certain . . . But our idea is that the real competition will come from metal containers . . . Not paper, as many say . . . The big field for competitors, if this view is accepted, is in those industries where strength is not needed . . . To traders and investors both we have recently suggested sales of at least part of holdings in American Can . . . But now we say the decline is overdone and buying levels should be looked for.

BOSTON MAN Coast Speaker

Clarence E. Tripp of Tyler & Co. He will speak before the Hotel Club of Pasadena, Calif., on Friday, February 5 on the subject of "The attitude of New England investors toward California municipal securities."

Bank Payment

State Bank Commissioner Hultman announced payment of an additional 5 per cent, or approximately $261,000 to depositors on the commercial department of the Second National Trust Company. Depositors in the savings department already have been paid in full.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Aller & Fisher	4	4	4	
Boston Elev...	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¾
Hoe Her'Tower	29	29	29	–
Copper Range..	14¾	14¼	14¼	
East G&F pf..	9¼	9¼	9¼	
East G&F pf..	67¾	67¾	67¾	– ¾
East Mass adj	8¼	8¼	8¼	
East Mfg..	11	11	11	
Edison Elec..	108	108	108	
Gundry Cr..	33½	33½	33½	
Maine Central	19¾	19¾	19¾	
M. S. C. & T.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
North Butte..	1	1	1	
Old Dominion	1	1	1	
Shaw. Assc..	16	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Un Twist Dr.	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
United Shoe M	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ¼
United Shoe pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Utah Metal ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	..

STOCK Prices Turn UPWARD

CASE FEATURES TRADING

New York, Jan. 30 — The stock market today paid only temporary attention to the adverse news of the court ruling against Electric Bond & Share Co., and the failure of the latest peace efforts in the General Motors strike.

Auto shares weakened and utilities sagged but the list turned upward later under the stimulus of a new bullish demonstration in the steels. U. S. Steel common hit a new high on the rise after being down for a while and Republic was strong and active.

Utility shares recovered from initial losses and electric bonds itself on the curb ruled around the previous close.

Motors firmed as the session wore on. Chrysler recovered virtually all of a loss of 1¾ points.

Case threshing was a feature, jumping over five points to a truce reached in its three-cornered strife.

One marked time. Rails were firm. Rubbers were irregular and aviations firm.

Trading was moderately active. Bonds were irregular. Cotton and grains were somewhat higher.

Timely Topics

Brokerage analysts studied foreign trade balances in the light of forecasts that merchandise imports in January, partly because of the maritime labor conflict, probably exceeded exports by a sizable figure. The December total revealed an excess of imports from abroad of almost $15,000,000.

Stocks of companies serving the automobile industry also drew some attention in view of the Department of Agriculture estimate expecting new farm buying, and to have extended to almost all products with grains and livestock in the lead.

The French franc, of the leading line of foreign exchange transactions, declined 3-16 of a cent at 4.66 cents. Sterling was 5-16 of a cent lower at 4.89¾.

Swift Employee Stock Plan

"A registration statement, including a plan for employee stock investment, has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission," G. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. announced.

Under this plan, he said, "an employe may purchase from one to 100 shares of Swift & Co. stock at the market price and pay for it in installments. First payment will have not more than $70 coming for each share and each amount in no less than 30 per cent of cost.

"Installment payments of 35 cents a share per week will be deducted from pay. Interest will be charged on balances. As a shareholder on the books of the company the employe will receive dividends paid.

"Registration will provide for sale of 250,000 shares. The first 100,000 shares sold will be from treasury stock; the remainder will be purchased on the market as orders are received."

Comments of Brokers

It has now become fairly evident that the slight decline in high grade bonds was a temporary setback and the market is now forging its way toward a resumption of the advance, perhaps to a new high level.—E. H. Richardson, Goldthwait & Co.

• • •

Sufficient evidence has accumulated to warrant maintaining, in our opinion, a lightened position.—Edward E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

• • •

There will probably continue to be considerable irregularity due to switching of traders and investors. —J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

• • •

As this is written nothing new has appeared in the auto labor controversy. Favorable developments there, or elsewhere, would probably provide another bulge in stocks, but as a trading policy would be inclined to accept profits on strength.—H. D. Comer —Paine, Webber & Co.

• • •

Under current market conditions buying should be limited to periods of reaction.—J. F. Mahey—Shields & Co.

• • •

Under the circumstances, we see no reason for hasty liquidation of holdings in this group.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Today's Sales 1,120,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:05

—A—

	Dir.	High	Low	Close	Chg
Acme Steel..	50	65¾	65¾	65¾	– ¾
Adams Ex..	55	19	17¾	18	
Address ..	50	26¼	26¼	26¼	– ¼
Address ..	25	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Adv Rumely		4	4	4	
Air Reduc..	50	75	75	75	
Airway El Ap..		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alaska Jn..	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Alleg Corp..		1	1	1	
Alleg Old ..		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Alleg Steel..	50	45½	45½	45½	– ½
Allied Ch ..	1	132	132	132	
Allied Mills..	50	24	24	24	
Allied Strs..	20	17	17	17	
Allis Chal ..	50	107	107	107	
Amer Can ..	25	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Amer Cot ..		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Amer Ice ..		39¾	39¾	39¾	
Amerada ..	50	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
A & G Cn pf..	4	95	95	95	
Am Smelt ..	100	39¾	39	39	
Am Sm pf ..	7	168	168	168	– ¼
Am Tob pf ..	7	168	168	168	– ¼
Am Type Fd ..		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Wat Wks..	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	– ¼
Am Wat pf ..	40	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Wat wt ..		¾	¾	¾	
Am Ice pf ..	2	24	24	24	
Am Locom ..	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Loco pf..	3	121	119½	121	+ 1½
Am Metal ..	25	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼
Am Metal ..	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Rad ..	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Am Rad pf ..	4	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Am Rolling ..	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Am Roll pf ..	4	86	86	86	
Am Sm & R ..	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Steel ..	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	
Am Stove ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Type ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Woolen ..	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Am Woolen pf..	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Anaconda ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Archer Dan ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Armour Ill ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour Ill B..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour Ill pf..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assd Dry Gds..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assd Dry pf ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assd Inv ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atch T & S F..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atch T & S F..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atl Coast L..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atl Ref ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Atl Ref pf ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Auburn Auto..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Austin Nich..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Aviat Corp ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—B—

Baldwin ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Baldwin pf ..	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Balt & Ohio..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bath & Iron..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bayuk Cig ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bendix Av ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Beth Steel ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Beth Steel pf..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Borden Co ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Borg Warn ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost & Me ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost & Me pf..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Edison ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Elev ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Elev pf ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Maine ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Maine pf..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bost Personal

GRAY Goods Sales RECEDE IN PAST WEEK

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) — Sales of cotton gray goods this week were smaller and prices were influenced to some extent by offerings of new production at less than full market quotations.

So-called marginal mills which found current prices provide a moderate profit have begun to re-open. A further influence was liquidation of second-hand goods at concessions.

Finished cotton goods markets found few orders coming in at a steady pace. There was some interruption in shipments to the Midwest and the South because of flood conditions.

Heavy requirements for blankets, children's garments and work clothing were beginning to come into the market and the anticipated larger orders of this kind when flood waters recede. Sandbag burlap for levee strengthening was reflected in the burlap bag market, where the supply of used bags was heavily reduced.

Rayon gray cloths sold in appreciable quantities and now high premiums were paid for quick delivery of some fabrics which are in acutely short supply. Finished rayons for both linings and for dress goods sold in large quantities.

SILK FABRIC SALES

Silk fabric sales were good and prices steady despite sharp fluctuations in raw silk which resulted in little net change on the week.

Wool goods sold in fair quantities at steady prices. After several successive advances, largely reflecting sharp gains in raw wool values, the fabric market appears to have stabilized.

The trade began to question the possibility of further gains because of the effect upon clothing, which in many cases has advanced as much as $2 a garment from last year's prices.

Quotations in primary cotton cloth markets were: Print cloths, 39 inch 64 x 60s, 6 cents; 38½ inch 64 x 60s, 5½ cents; Rayon sheer crepe, southern staples, 39 inch, 150 denier, 2.20c, 15½ cents; tickings, 32 inch 8 oz., 17½ cents; staple gingham, 12 cents.

December Rail Net Approached 1929 Levels

Estimates based on official figures from about 84 per cent of the railroad industry indicate that the greatest earnier net earnings in December virtually recovered the 1929 level for the same month, despite gross revenues being 21 per cent less than in December, 1929.

In December railroads not operating income of Class I railroads is believed to have been approximately $70,000,000. In December, 1929, the comparable total was $70,958,000. Aggregate gross revenues, on the other hand, are estimated at approximately $370,000,000 in December, as compared with $468,500,000 in the 1929 month.

This December showing climaxed the progressive improvement during 1933 in all earnings, as compared with prior years. This increase is a reflection of the wide gains in operating efficiency achieved during the depression years, as well as of the cumulative gains in general business throughout 1933.

Monthly earnings last year continuously ran ahead of 1932, with the single exception of March. Gross revenues, however, did not overtake the 1931 level until September.

November net earnings for the year time surpassed the comparable 1929 showing, although gross continued under the comparable 1929 total.

STRUCTURAL Steel Bookings

New business booked by the structural steel fabricating industry during December is estimated at 94,342 tons, against 125,407 tons (revised) in November and 96,295 in December, 1932, according to American Institute of Steel Construction. During 1933 estimated tonnage booked was 1,620,178 tons against 1,060,000 in 1932.

December shipments of fabricated structural steel were estimated at 122,775 tons, against 154,915 tons (revised) in November and 76,214 in December, 1932, while during 1933 shipments totaled 1,548,239 tons, against 1,005,216 in the previous year.

Diamond Match

Diamond Match Company declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common and three semi-annual dividends of 75 cents each on the preferred stock, the latter covering the period up to December 31, 1933.

Dividend

Rumford Mill and Sullivan Mining Company declared a dividend of $1, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

LEWIS HANEY SAYS

High Wages, Short Hrs. WOULD NOT *Increase Employment*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 30—Most of the questions I get continue to concern employment, family budgets and the employer's responsibility for labor troubles.

(1)—How could the unemployment problem be solved if all the members of those now employed were to work eight hours longer per week?

Ans.—This question takes us right to the heart of the problem. About the only difference in employment that the time a man works can make, is through a difference in amount of production. That is what counts.

The more a man produces in the shape of readily saleable goods, the more wages he should get.

First, consider a man producing his own food and clothes on an isolated farm. The more he produces, the more he has. He works long hours to get more food and clothes.

This seems simple. Well, then, just remember that, in the last analysis, what the whole body of laborers are doing is to produce goods for each other, as well as for the other consumers.

By means of transportation, salesmen, etc., the laborers in the automobile industry trade the automobiles they help produce, for beef, shoes, tobacco and radios.

Clearly, therefore, the more automobiles they make, the more they may be able to trade for other products.

The more automobiles they have to trade, the more food, radios, etc., they can get.

The big problem of unemployment, therefore, is to get exchange or trading started.

If we can get more active trading of goods for goods, we will, at the same time, get more production, and, therefore, more employment of labor.

Within limits, making things more abundant and cheaper, helps everybody.

(2)—Why not continue to work 40 hours a week and organize fellow workers to demand 75 cents an hour instead of 50 cents?

Ans.—Under some circumstances, higher wages and shorter hours may be justified. I am sure, however, that they would not tend to increase employment.

Laborers are employed solely for the products they help to make. (This is true even if they work for themselves.) If they boost the cost of the product, less of it can be sold. Then the demand for their services falls off.

For example, if a laborer gets 25 cents an hour more, that adds $500 a year to the expense. If 1000 men are employed, that means just a half million dollars.

As labor becomes more expensive, it pays to use more machinery. Consumers also try to find other products that can be substituted for higher priced goods.

(3)—What about the columnist who recently criticized a large manufacturer for not realizing the increased social responsibilities which come with employing thousands of men?

Ans.—That is all right as far as it goes. But it goes only half way. It is one-sided.

As the employer's responsibilities increase, so do the responsibilities of those who head the laborers' organizations. The man who can order thousands of laborers to strike, thus tieing up whole industries and cities and keeping hundreds of thousands idle, has a heavy responsibility to society.

Such a man's power, by levying dues on laborers, to raise large sums for political campaign purposes, and to swing mass votes increases the responsibility.

A guiding principle in my thinking is this: Responsibility should be in proportion to power.

(4)—How can it be possible to live on such small amounts for fuel and light, rent, etc., as you mention?

Ans.—I began by accepting the reality of the $1200 income for a family of five. The rest follows from that hard fact.

Most of such troubles come from putting the frills ahead of elemental necessities. I would put first, food, and second, clothes and shelter.

I would put next to the last, convenience of location; and last of all, "The Joneses!"

Rather than skimp on food and clothes, I would walk miles to work; and would use kerosene for cooking and lighting.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 30—Credit financing company securities are being included in Wall Street's calculations of the industries thought likely to benefit from flood reconstruction work.

It is contended considerable new business will result from the refinancing of household appliances to replace badly damaged or totally destroyed equipment, in addition to normal expansion in operations of those concerns. This potential unexpected new business has enhanced some enthusiastic guesses of probable earnings for the first half of 1937, as well as forecasts of higher dividends. Commercial Investment Trust annual report for 1936 is scheduled to be made public early next week, and according to advance gossip will be the best in its history.

Machine Tool Shares Revive

Machine tool shares assumed prominence prominence during the market rally yesterday, reflecting the exceptional flow of new orders to the leading manufacturers. Speculative optimism toward the group is further based on the belief with current industrial activity ranging close to effective productive capacities, the inevitable replacement of equipment is becoming compulsory. A comment thereby more frequently heard in connection with the current boom trade is that price boosting and wage raising programs may hasten efforts on the part of industries to increase efficiency and effect offsetting manufacturing economies by completing much of the present equipment with more efficient and newer apparatus.

Drug Shares Fail to Make Headway

Considerable comment is current, by board in financial circles about the increased business of drug manufacturers resulting from the demands arising out of flood disasters and widespread influenza in various sections of the country. However, stock market there has been virtually no reflection of an unobtrusive gain over volume of sales by those companies. For example the common stocks of half a dozen of the leading drug makers are just about where they were ten days ago. And in a few cases there is shown a material decline. Among the major listed drug concerns are Sterling Products, Bristol-Myers, American Home Products, Lambert Co., McKesson & Robbins, and others.

BUICK ORDERS At New High

Unfilled orders at Buick Motor Co. factory now stand at 29,419, a new high, with an estimated additional 10,000 unfilled orders on dealers' floors, according to W. E. Hufstader, sales manager.

Meanwhile, sales for the first 20 days of January set a new record mark of 20,021 cars, a total of 6231 more being delivered against 4231 in the like period last year, an increase of 49 per cent. Previous record for this 20-day period was in January, 1926, when 6790 cars were delivered.

BOSTON & MAINE Gross Increases

Gross revenues of the Boston & Maine currently in January are running about 10 per cent ahead of the same month last year, Pres. E. S. French said. Weather conditions this season have been much more favorable than last and traffic has been moving at a very good level, he said.

He added that industrial concerns are "doing better" and that prospects are bright.

STRIKE, Flood Chief FACTORS OVERSHADOWS EVERYHING

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 30 — Again the motor strike and the disastrous flood hold the spotlight, overshadowing everything else in this week in business and finance.

The two have combined to bring a lower stock market in the week although in yesterday's session all the day's losses were recovered and more than a third of the earlier losses were recovered.

Developments in the motor strike upset the markets the first of the week, but reports of a favorable turn in the situation brought the Friday rally.

AUTO CONTROVERSY

Financial opinion is that all sides in the auto controversy have erred. John L. Lewis, the leader of the strikers, was overly dogmatic in demanding that the President repay labor for its support in the recent campaign; the government as represented by Miss Perkins and her assistants, and General Motors in refusing to deal with the union.

After the market's close last night, Federal Judge Julian Mack rendered the long awaited decision on the public utility holding act. He held the part of the act requiring registration of utility holding companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission constitutional.

While the flood and the strike have been holding the center of the stage, there has been going on in the "wings" a number of important and significant conferences in Washington. These are the ones Walter Lippmann, columnist of the British Board of Trade, has been holding with the President and other high government officials. Shortly to these shoes will come Georges Bonnet as the financial representative of France.

PURPOSE OF PARLEYS

These conferences, according to the information here, is to arrange for credit and certain trade aids to Italy and Germany by the United States, Great Britain and France. Also part of the program is a broadening of the present triparty "American-British-French" currency pact, with the view to obtaining full world currency stabilization.

As noted above, the stock market winds up the week with a loss in practically all departments. The utilities have suffered percentage-wise the most, being depressed by the President's cancelling of the power pool conferences, indicating a swing to the views of David Lilienthal of the TVA and away from the more conciliatory ones of Dr. Arthur Morgan, head of the TVA.

The utilities have been lower in every session except Wednesday's, while the industrials and rails have been down three and up in two. The two higher sessions were Wednesday and Friday.

WEEKLY RANGE

The following table shows the range on the 20 rails, the 20 leading stock and bond price averages with the last night's close and the net change on the week:

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS	Net		
High	Low	Close	Change
186.25	175.25	175.25	—3.95
RAILROAD STOCKS			
53.93	51.04	51.79	—1.29
UTILITY STOCKS			
56.96	55.47	55.71	—1.31
40 BONDS			
105.21	104.70	104.84	0.72

The feature of the market has been the buying in the steel shares on the prospect of an early and short interest in U. S. Steel. U. S. Steel common got up to 94½, an advance of 2 points from the Saturday. This is a new high for the stock and the best level since 1931. The company is due to report its earnings results for 1933, showing $2.91 earned on the common, best since 1929. Bethlehem Steel also reported good earning, the best since 1930 and the best fourth quarter since 1929.

Business news has continued good in spite of the strike and the flood. Car loadings for 1933 are up today. This is a new high for the stock and the best level since 1931. Bethlehem Steel also reported earnings results for 1933, showing $2.91 earned on the common, best since 1929. Bethlehem Steel also reported good earning, the best since 1930 and the best fourth quarter since 1929.

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READING To Issue Bonds

Reading Co. has asked ICC authority to issue $20,000,000 of bonds and refunding mortgage 5% per cent bonds. Applicant plans to sell the entire issue in its treasury.

It also states in its application that it intends to pay off $5,172,500 first series consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds of Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. which mature March 1.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—The foreign exchange market today indicated it still regarded the French financial situation as critical despite the $200,000,000 loan arranged in England yesterday and reports from American sources of negotiations for a loan from Holland for the French stabilization fund.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

BOSTON GIRL, 27, AUTHOR *Writes Asey Mayo Tales*

Asey Mayo, the Cape Cod fiction detective, is the creation of a 27-year-old Boston girl, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

"Figure Away," the latest novel celebrating the sleuthing of Asey, was completed just before its author went to the hospital with appendicitis.

The young writer was born in East Boston, she says, although all the Atherwoods and Taylors have been on Cape Cod since the Mayflower ancestors of the clan landed on Plymouth Rock.

The future detective story writer was graduated from the Boston Girls' Latin School in 1926, after which she majored in English at Barnard College, New York.

She returned to East Boston to live and wrote the first Asey Mayo story, "The Cape Cod Mystery," in 1931. To the surprise of its youthful author this first novel was an instant hit.

A prolific writer, Miss Taylor turns out Asey Mayo novels at the rate of two a year, all bright and lively combinations of mystery, humor and Cape Cod with all well up in the best selling lists. "Figure Away" is the ninth in this series.

Miss Taylor lives at Newton Highlands in the winter and summers at Wellfleet, Cape Cod.

By MARY STANTON.
Mayfair ave., Lynn.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

On Hand—In Time of Need

THERE IS A CAL THAT NEVER LETS ME DOWN NO SIR NEVER VV
RED CROSS FUNDS HELP TO CASEY
SICKNESS SPREADS INFLUENZA HUMIDITY
FLOOD DISTRICT CALL FOR HELP
LOOTING CONTINUES
GIVE

By EDWARD PEARSON
50 Saratoga st., East Boston
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

CLERK IS SHUT IN ICE-BOX *Thief Loots Cash Till*

A Providence market clerk recently underwent a tantalizing experience. It was just before the close of business, and he was all alone in the store when a prospective customer entered.

Requesting that he be shown the finest chicken in the store, the customer was informed that one fit for a king reposed in the icebox.

The clerk stepped into the huge icebox and left the door ajar.

To his surprise, the door was violently shut, the bolt slipped into place and he became imprisoned in the icebox.

Standing on a box, the imprisoned customer managed to reach a small peep-hole at the top of the icebox. And from this vantage point he saw the erstwhile customer raid the cash register.

Luckily, the bills of large denomination had already been removed by the clerk, although the bandit succeeded in removing about nine dollars in coins.

Several moments elapsed before another customer entered the store. The frantic clerk, by this time nearly frozen, tapped on the small window and attracted attention to his plight.

Police were called, but the bandit had had sufficient time in make his escape.

By RUTH MURIEL FOOT, 291 Providence ave., Revere.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

CHELSEA CREEK BATTLE AIDED PATRIOTS' WIN

Little do the citizens of Chelsea Creek, Boston, realize what a famous battleground the environs of our city have been.

Everyone knows of the battle of Bunker Hill, but who knows of the battle of Chelsea Creek?

A few months before the evacuation of Boston, the committee of public safety realized that if the British were to be driven from Boston they must be literally starved out. As there were many thriving farms about they decided to dispossess these farms of their livestock.

Captain Stark, who later earned great fame in the Burgoyne campaign, was ordered to accomplish this task. He left Medford, where he was stationed with about a hundred men, and marched to Chelsea.

Here they were joined by a Captain Putnam with about 50 soldiers and many volunteers. They continued their march and crossed Chelsea Creek in to what is now Revere. Here they split up and detachments went to the various farms in the vicinity.

One group marched to Chelsea Creek. There they found the rest of their force awaiting them and just as they prepared to reconnoitre the creek two British sloops began to bombard them.

Captain Putnam arrived by a quick march and quickly struck one sloop and sent the other flying. The sloop, instead of sinking, listed to one side, and the crew and marines hurried the Americans as they crossed the creek. After they were safely across they waded out into the water, captured the British seamen and scuttled the sloop.

Although this battle was not outstanding, it had no small effect in driving the British from Boston.

By JOHN L. DARLING.
291 Endicott ave., Revere.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

A Noteworthy Cause

By ALBERT CASUCCI
261 Havre st., East Boston
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

Some Old Friends

By JAMES QUINLAN
70 Moseley st., Dorchester
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

NATION'S 4H CLUBS ACTIVE

Our national 4H clubs rate as one of the least publicized but most active of our youth organizations.

Dealing chiefly with rural America, these clubs endeavour to teach boys and girls the fundamentals of wholesome living and worthy citizenship.

The four "Hs" in the title stand for "health, hand, heart and head."

As Friday pledges, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hand to larger service, my health to better living."

For home, community and country.

The club's emblem is a green four-leaf clover with an "H" on each leaf.

All 4H clubs are under the general supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture with the State College and County Extension Service co-operating.

Among the most popular of 4H projects are canning, clothing, cooking, gardening, dairy, handicraft, poultry and forestry.

By FRANCES MITKEVICZ,
31 Ferry st., Stoughton.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

Modernizing THE Chinese

(A book review of "Yang and Yin" by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Bobbs-Merrill.)

Alice Tisdale Hobart, whose pen has given us the highly entertaining and sympathetic novel, "Oil For The Lamps of China," now entertains us with another of her great stories, "Yang and Yin" shows the conflict between two great civilizations.

It tells of the struggles of the people in the great conflict between old China and its ideas and ideas. It is also the story of the love of Peter and his wife, Diana.

Peter, an American doctor, goes to China full of high ideals and scientific terms. He meets and falls in love with a missionary teacher, Diana, to whom he becomes married.

Peter finds that being modern, scientific medicine to the people, but Diana, who is half-Chinese against a great wall of tradition, ignorance and superstition.

Diana's love for Peter is submerged in her great love for her people, and when her first two children die from disease contracted in China, they flee with her only daughter to America.

Meanwhile Peter finds that the only way to succeed in his work is to risk his own life and, finally, he takes the chance.

Diana's great sorrow when she learns of the sacrifice and the coming together of these two people make a fitting ending for the story.

By DAINTY PETRONE,
74 Irving st., Everett.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

MOTTO

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true.
For the Heaven that bends above me
And the good that I can do.
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do.

By MINNIE MANNING,
98 Willowwood St.,
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

FAME

Fame is like a glass of wine,
So similar in the making—
Squeezed from the grapes of fruitful time
By hands to rue the taking.
Fame is like a glass of wine,
So rich in invitation
When you decide to swallow thine,
Then pray for your salvation.

By STEVEN FRANCIS,
33 Myrtle st., Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Les Patrick: MAN Of Strategy

The greatest strategist in hockey is none other than Lester Patrick, genial coach of the New York Rangers. He has accomplished as much for hockey, as Babe Ruth has for baseball.

Lester Patrick started his career with the Brandon, Manitoba, club. He captained the Montreal Wanderers, Stanley Cup winners in 1907 and 1908, and was a member of the famous Renfrew Millionaires.

Teams coached by Patrick have won the Stanley Cup three times. He has been at the helm of the Rangers since 1926, and is regarded as the wisest and best tutor in the National Hockey League.

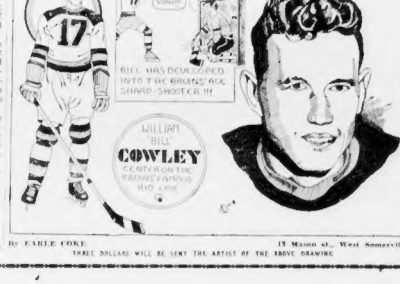
The only real farm system in hockey was originated by Patrick three years ago, in that he conducts a hockey school at Winnipeg every fall. He personally teaches ambitious youngsters, who, if they possess sufficient talent, become members of the New York Rovers, his amateur club.

After playing for the Rovers, the youths, if they have developed enough, gain a chance to perform professionally with the Providence Rainbirds, pro team controlled by the Rangers. The final step is an opportunity to play for the Rangers.

Such famous youngsters on Patrick's club as the Colville brothers, Shibicky, Starr, Watson and Cooper are graduates of Lester's farm system.

By DANIEL MORETTE,
70 Glenwood ave., Evanston, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

Chain Lightning on Ice


17
BILL HAS DEVELOPED INTO THE DRIVING ICE SHARP-SHOOTER
WILLIAM BILL COWLEY
CENTER FORWARD ON THE BRUINS' FAMOUS KID LINE

By EARLE COKE
17 Mason st., West Somerville
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

Splendid Used Car Values Listed for Your Convenience by "Make and Price"

BURIAL MONDAY OF MRS. MURPHY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Catherine M. Murphy, 80, mother of James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Daily Record, will be held Monday from his home in Orchard street, Belmont, with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville.

Mrs. Murphy, a resident of Somerville, died at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge. In addition to her son, James, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Somerville, and another son, John E., of Franklin.

CHARLES F. JOHNSON

The funeral of Charles F. Johnson, 92, father of Charles C. Johnson, treasurer and tax collector of Nahant, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Village Church, Nahant. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

MRS. MARY N. SPENCER

Services for Mrs. Mary N. Spencer, 99, widow of Henry A. Spencer, who was chief of the Chelsea fire department during the famous 1908 conflagration, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Bellingham Unitarian Episcopal Church, Chelsea.

MRS. R. C. A. YACOBS

Last rites for Mrs. Rosetta M. Jacobs, 74, widow of Charles H. Jacobs, Lynn shoe manufacturer, who died at Lynn Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Temple Beth El, Lynn.

Kentucky Colonels Asked to Give Aid

America's legion of Kentucky colonels, who so far have had no harder duties than to frame the senate resolution them, are now being asked to mobilize—financially.

A Kentucky colonel himself, Colonel Edgar B. Ridley, managing director of radio station WHN in New York, and a Loew's executive, heads a committee to raise funds for honorary colonels useful in flood relief.

To all the colonels, including those in New England, an appeal to aid the stricken state that has honored them is being sent out, with checks to be made payable to Governor Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky and sent to 1540 Broadway, New York city.

MONEY TO LOAN

Schedule — *The repayment of your outstanding debts by a consolidated loan with a balanced budget interest rates 1% per month plus initial charge.*

Total Loan	$108.00	$220.00	$300.00	$400.00	$500.00
Total Interest ...	10.26	23.10	31.50	42.00	52.50
Initial Charge	7.16	9.40	11.00	13.00	15.00
Monthly Principal Payment	6.00	11.00	15.00	20.00	25.00

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CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager
Est. 40 years ago and operating under Charter of Com. of Mass. State Re. 2

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Notice, City Hall Annex
Boston, January 13, 1937

RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1937, INSTEAD OF FEBRUARY 15TH, AS IN LAST YEAR.

Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.

EDWARD L. KELLY
JOHN F. DOWLING
JOHN F. O'BRIEN
Assessors of Boston

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6 Deaths

ADAMS—In Dedham, Jan. 29, Alice Louise, widow of Frederick Adams, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary (Barrett) Barry. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Fairfield road, Dedham, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Please send contributions to the Dedham Visiting Nurse Association. Watertown papers please copy.

ANDERSON—In Boston, Jan. 29, Mary Teresa, widow of Thomas Anderson, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Fairfield road, Dedham, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Please send contributions to the Dedham Visiting Nurse Association. Watertown papers please copy.

BARRY—In Boston, Jan. 29, Mary Teresa, widow of Thomas Barry, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Fairfield road, Dedham, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Please send contributions to the Dedham Visiting Nurse Association. Watertown papers please copy.

BOWLES—In Boston, Jan. 29, Mary Teresa, widow of Thomas Bowles, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Fairfield road, Dedham, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Please send contributions to the Dedham Visiting Nurse Association. Watertown papers please copy.

BROWN—In Boston, Jan. 29, Mary Teresa, widow of Thomas Brown

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

A Symbolic Reminder of America's Needs

AMIDST a new major maneuver on the part of Old World statesmen to tell Americans how they can be helpful to Europe, the disastrous flood in the Ohio Valley is a symbolic and dramatic reminder of the NEEDS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

Sir Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, has pleaded the British cause at the White House, and M. Georges Bonnet will soon state the case for France.

But meantime the torrential waters, which are driving hundreds of thousands of American families from their homes and subjecting them to the greatest hardships, signify the need for American substance, American resources, American enterprise, and American intelligence in meeting OUR OWN DOMESTIC PROBLEMS.

The immediate need is for a generous pouring out of mercy funds through the Red Cross.

The longer objective must be to meet the challenge of rising rivers with thoroughly effective flood control devices.

HERE is a field for imagination—stirring public works on a grand scale.

With hundreds of thousands of our own people homeless and in dire distress, the European conception of an America overflowing with surplus wealth—available overseas for the asking—is punctured.

In the circumstances, the continued European default on the war debt to the American Treasury is the more deplorable.

After his White House conference when Sir Walter was asked whether any one "has been so bold" as to mention the subject of war debts in his official conversations, he replied in the negative.

In the light of all the facts, it would be good Americanism TO START ALL ECONOMIC DISCUSSIONS WITH EUROPEAN NEGOTIATORS WITH REFERENCE TO THE WAR DEBTS.

AS a good neighbor, the United States would be interested in a genuinely reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain.

But it is the business of American statesmen to view the proposals analytically from the viewpoint of THE WELFARE OF THEIR OWN PEOPLE.

The floods are a ghastly reminder of the great field for American generosity within our own borders.

How Many Need Jobs?

UNEMPLOYMENT, reports the American Federation of Labor, is still one of the nation's most tragic problems.

"*Almost* nine million people," the Federation says, "have gone back to work since March, 1933, but *about* the same number remain without jobs."

There can be no question that millions of men and women who want jobs have not got them.

But why should the determination of how many actually are unemployed be left to a private agency, even one as important as the Federation of Labor?

Why can't the Federal Government give us an ACCURATE, OFFICIAL report on the job situation, a report with no "abouts" or "almosts"?

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has proposed such a survey as the initial step in a program for a PERMANENT solution to our unemployment problems. And the bill he has written to make the proposal a reality is now in Congress.

The bill should be passed, for, as Senator Lodge says, "we cannot EFFECTIVELY assist the jobless until we know EXACTLY how many thousands or millions require assistance."

New England On Display

THE New England Sportsmen's Show, opening today at Mechanics Building, is more than a mere exhibition of interesting displays by various states.

In a larger sense, it is an announcement to the whole country that we regard our tourist and vacationist enterprises as our newest, fastest-growing industry.

It is notice that we are organized to make practical use of our God-given blessings—our scenery, our natural wonders, our extremes of climate—and to convert them into money for the support and betterment of our people.

The show, larger and more elaborate than ever before, offers numerous hours of enjoyable entertainment. All who can should see it.

Still, all its marvelous spectacles are not even a fractional part of the millions of thrilling sights that await thousands in other parts of the nation and world who during the year will be induced to visit our lakes, mountains and seacoasts.

Cupid Again Holds Sway

THE New England Council, studying vital records of the six "Yankee" States, finds marriages showing a "healthy" increase in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

This is real evidence of economic recovery.

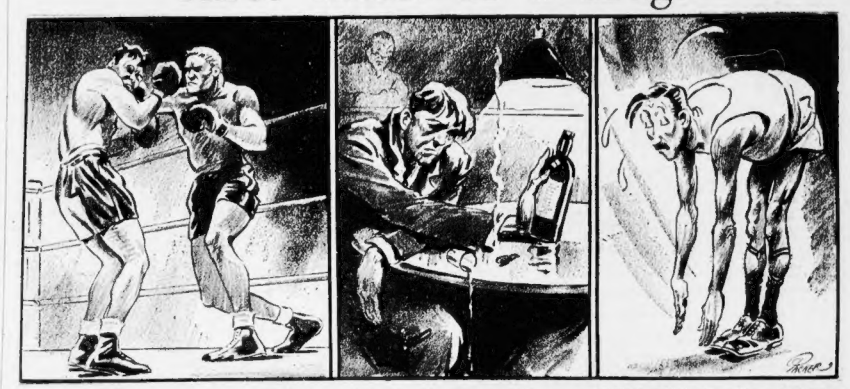
Perhaps at no time within the memory of those living today had Cupid a more serious rival than the recent business depression.

Today, however, with wages rising and employment more abundant, Cupid comes once more into his own, and family life, bed rock of all civilization, finds a new security and a happier outlook.

Truly, business recovery means more than a happy present for the millions that depend on their jobs.

It means the bringing into the world of thousands and thousands of little children who, when grown to manhood and womanhood, will carry on the greatness of America long after we and our mistakes are forgotten.

Three Kinds of Courage



PHYSICAL COURAGE: Even dogs have the courage to FIGHT. So does a cornered rat. Physical courage is not rare.

MORAL COURAGE: The drunkard would never need the moral courage to reform if he had not first started drinking too much.

MENTAL COURAGE: This "milktoast" has to drive unwilling muscles by sheer force of persistent WILL POWER.

IN the World War, many soldiers learned what generals already knew—**a hollow-chested, pasty-faced bank clerk can have just as much PHYSICAL COURAGE under fire as any brawny truck driver or stevedore.**

When occasion demands, most men will find buried in their souls the PHYSICAL COURAGE to **fight, perhaps to die.**

Doctors, preachers and mothers know that most men, long after they have become snarling killers or weary-eyed drunkards, still know Right from Wrong, still have the MORAL COURAGE to stop doing what is **wrong**, start doing what is **right**. Moral courage is **not rare.**

But look at the scrawny citizen, much like the rest of us, sweating away at his morning "setting-up exercises." THAT IS REAL COURAGE.

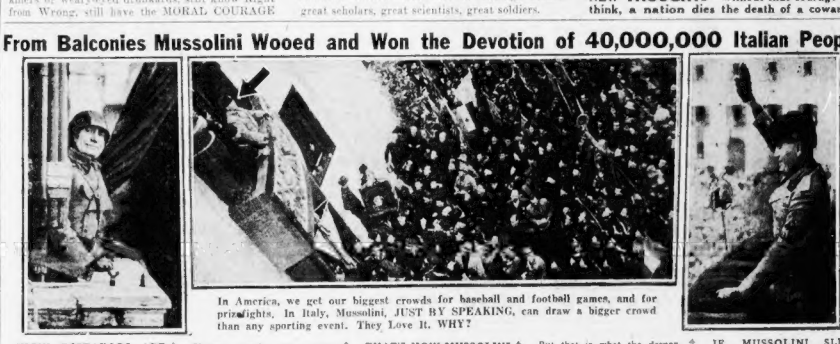
We are quite serious. The same persistent force of mental courage which makes that man crawl out of bed on cold mornings, crack all his joints to touch the floor while wife and scornful children snicker—that sort of courage makes great scholars, great scientists, great soldiers.

MENTAL COURAGE in little things—builds up the will power that enables men to know what fear is, taste defeat and despair, and still to drive ahead to victory.

The little courage of millions of little people has built up the mighty courage of this America—the courage that conquers defeat, the sort of defeat that we knew during the Depression, a defeat born of inability to THINK FOR OURSELVES.

The mental courage of millions of Americans gives this nation the courage to THINK NEW THOUGHTS—without that courage to think, a nation dies the death of a coward.

From Balconies Mussolini Wooed and Won the Devotion of 40,000,000 Italian People



In America, we get our biggest crowds for baseball and football games, and for prizefights. In Italy, Mussolini, JUST BY SPEAKING, can draw a bigger crowd than any sporting event. They Love It. WHY?

"HOW DICTATORS ARE MADE," IS WELL EXPLAINED IN JOHN GUNTHER'S EXCELLENT BOOK, "INSIDE EUROPE."

You know how, from early childhood, everybody must have *somebody to* OBEY, *some authority to look up to.*

First, our parents tell us what to do, and what NOT to do. Then teachers. Then policemen. And always preachers, telling us that "God will punish us if we misbehave."

WE ALL FIGHT *against* AUTHORITY, *hate it. But we would be lost without it—like a cripple without a crutch.*

During the World War, every form of AUTHORITY was kicked over.

CHILDREN SAW parents drinking, dancing, staggering home at dawn, winding up in Reno. Children copied parents.

Young people saw pretty theories of history and every other subject that teachers tried to teach, kicked over, changed with every late edition of newspapers. Young people lost respect for teachers.

Their parents saw organized crime laugh at The Law—police corrupted by sweaty-palmed politicians. In America, Prohibition killed all respect for The Law. Crime waves swept the whole world.

And about God—people lost faith even in God. They asked themselves why God would permit such war and waste, crime and corruption.

Asking, and finding no ready answer, they looked around for the AUTHORITY that was missing — SOMEBODY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THE WHOLE MISERABLE MESS.

THAT'S HOW MUSSOLINI came to power—he didn't really "seize" power. He didn't have to. There was no power to seize—only a brooding, despairing desire among the people to FOLLOW anybody with the courage and the resourcefulness to LEAD.

THE STRONG MAN was Benito Mussolini, son of a poor blacksmith, named after a Mexican revolutionist, himself a revolutionary socialist as a young man.

He literally WROTE himself to power—but on his way to power he wrote:

"IMAGINE AN ITALY, *in which thirty-six millions should all think the same, as though their brains were made in an identical mold, and you would have a madhouse, or rather a kingdom of utter boredom or imbecility!*"

But that is what the desperate, dazed people of Italy wanted—to think as one, and to let one do all the thinking. That's what all people wanted.

That's what the people of America wanted when they surrendered complete power to Roosevelt, the man who promised to lift the country out of a strangling depression.

Today, all powerful, Mussolini raises this question:

"*Is it just for power that possesses me? No, I believe, in all conscience, no Italian thinks this. Not even my worst adversary. It is* DUTY—*a fearsome duty toward . . .* ITALY!"

Certainly Mussolini has "done his duty" by Italy. He has rebuilt that country, given it a national spirit that may work much good—that may also work much harm.

IF MUSSOLINI SLIPS, plunges his Italy into a war, all that he has built would be blasted to bits. There is real danger in his belief in the "goodness" of war:

"*War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it.*"

Few mothers will agree with that.

MUSSOLINI, *wisest, best-educated in the lessons of history, more courageous personally than any other dictator, and the only "family man" among them, would do well to listen more to the* MOTHERS *of Italy, and less to soldiers, when he plans the future of* "ITALY REBORN."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"—**the unforgivable sin . . . the sin against the Holy Ghost.**"

Solemnly, with what seemed, to my young apprehension, a quite dreadful fervor, our old minister's voice boomed through the little white church. April lay, golden sweet, on the open sill. Bees buzzed . . . larks called . . . rose petals drifted lazily to the warm, black earth. But for once I ceased to wiggle impatiently, counting the dragging minutes.

Many a year gone since the dark fascination of that strange sermon. Still, I'm not sure what the "sin against the Holy Ghost" may be. But were I to make a moral standard, I'm positive what sin I would rate as the ultimate abomination, violating all decency, passing all forgiveness. And that would be POSSESSIVENESS!

A VICIOUS SIN

Of all the black and brutal wrongs which we humans inflict upon each other, nothing, in my mind, can equal the viciousness of our determination to OWN EACH OTHER and RULE EACH OTHER'S LIVES.

I do not know why we are here, or what we are all about. But the beauty and wonder all about us assure me, beyond all doubting, that the human spirit is infinitely sacred, and that there is no business on earth more important than each individual's development of himself. To live, to learn—even though it be through bitter mistakes—this is not only our fundamental right but our first duty—a duty which, obviously, no one can perform but ourselves.

To rob a man, hurt and betray him, even starve or strangle him, those are slight injuries in comparison with the mortal hurt we deal when we try to run his life for him.

And this is true of all relationships, no matter how intimate. Mother and child, husband and wife, lover and sweetheart—there is no bond which is exempt from this sternest of all laws. We can advise and aid—if and when asked to do so. We can remonstrate or plead—within decent limitations. We can leave the door open to any call for help.

But there is a point in every life beyond which we may not pass . . . beyond which we should refuse to pass even if requested.

There is no more ghastly sight than a human being who has lost his grip on his own life—who has allowed himself to become possessed by another person. Nothing justifies such an outrage. The excuse that it is done "for his own good" is beneath contempt, since the misfortune which a man could inflict upon himself could possibly equal the tragedy of losing his grip on his own life.

RUINS MARRIAGES

Any self-respecting person would far rather go to ruin under his own steam than be saved for Heaven by another's interference. If I haven't spunk enough to redeem myself by my own decisions and struggles, then let me rot!

Possessiveness is not mentioned in any list of legitimate divorce complaints, but it should head all of them. No marital malice approaches it. There is nothing more frightful to watch than the lifelong struggle of a wife to subjugate their husbands, or vice versa.

Generally, however, the woman is the attacking party. Men usually find expression for their will-to-power in their jobs. But women seem to have a cannibalistic streak. Most of them yearn to consume someone—either child, mate, or friend—alive. A beastly business, lady! If you must wreck 'em, use cyanide—it's quicker and kinder.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has told American farmers it is "wise for us to produce as abundantly as we can this year." That not only is a wise policy for this year but it should be the policy every year. The more abundant our production, the more there is to be shared among the American people. Bumper crops may bring lower prices, but farmers will have more to sell and consumers will be able to buy more.

The automobile industry has grown and prospered by constantly reducing production costs so the prices of its products could be lowered and more people would be able to buy them. Henry Ford for years has been preaching the gospel of higher wages and lower prices, and has been practicing what he preached. Other far-sighted industrialists have prospered by following that policy.

If there is to be a more equitable distribution of wealth in this country there must be a greater production of the necessities and luxuries of life. And the less these things cost, the more people generally will be able to buy.

On January 1, 1936, the municipal light plant at Colorado Springs made rate reductions which, on the basis of its 1935 business, would have reduced its revenues $73,000 a year. But the reduced rates won new customers and so increased the consumption of the old ones that City Manager Mosley reports increased sales made up for 85 per cent of the estimated revenue loss.

If a comparatively small municipal plant can so increase its business by lowering electric rates, big power companies in larger cities can do the same.

Railroads demonstrated that by reducing fares they could regain a lot of the passenger business they had lost. Other public utilities will learn that rate reductions are the quickest and most certain method of increasing their revenues. If they wait until they are compelled to make rate cuts, they do not get the public goodwill which they need and which voluntary reductions win for them.

The transient problem worries California as it does many other states. The California relief commission has decided to call a conference of Governors of the Western States in an attempt to find a solution. Blockades have been established in efforts to keep out indigents, but the legality of this plan has been questioned.

Like most of the so-called modern problems, the transient question is an old one. No longer way has yet been found for a state to bar citizens of another state. The Supreme Court ruled before the Civil War. In a decision holding that a state cannot exclude the citizens of another state, Chief Justice Taney of the United States Supreme Court said:

"**One of the great purposes for which the Federal Government was formed we are one people, one family, one country. We are all citizens of the United States; and, as members of the same community, must have the right to pass and repass through every part of it without interruption, as freely as in our own states.**"

But the public welfare and safety sometimes require the abrogation of individual rights. As a safety measure, the Army has ordered evacuation of a strip of territory 50 miles wide on each side of the Mississippi River all the way from Cairo to New Orleans. If California and other States where the indigent transient problem is acute can establish that the influx of visitors who are without means of support is a public menace, a valid way of excluding them may be found.

Bible Text: "Keep yourselves in the love of God."—Jude 21.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. W. C. Eming, Superintendent of Lynn District of Methodist Churches.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 20—There was an upward flutter of memories, like the sudden soar of pigeons in St. Mark's, when I read in the home-town paper that Aunt Annie Adams had started on her ninth annual trip to Florida. Aunt Annie, one recalls with a tingle of pride, is 82 years young.

She is not a real aunt, but one of those comfortable family friends youngsters like to knit into closer tie. Aunt Annie, before they built the porchy, pleasant home on Third avenue, lived upstairs over Uncle Charlie's furniture store on the main business street.

It was a high adventure for me to spend a day at the Adamses, especially during those convalescences from periodical surgerongings in Cincinnati. Aunt Annie was a subscriber to Puck and Judge and I could cut out pictures by Zim and F. Opper to paste into an enormous—and highly aromatic—scrap book.

Then on star shimmering hand nights we could sit on the balcony overlooking the Ohio and the public square and hearken to Professor Pausey Lawson's tooters. Too, those Aunt Annie dinners topped with French pancakes spread with chocolate sauce! And taking me home Aunt Annie would stop at Kerr's for sodas.

I have watched royalty drive through the Vierge Archin in the Tiergarten approach to Unter den Linden, the venerable French aristocrats in their dog carts, back to back with grooms, in the Bois, morning elegant on their caracoling charges in London's Hyde Park and Mrs. Belmont's rubricated coach and four avec trumpeter swaying down 5th avenue. But none had the glamor of the procession circling the square on band night.

There was Charles Gentry, the dapper town tailor, in his spic yellow wheeled Stanhope as high in the air. There were Billy Taylor, the livery man, and his lightning little sorrel Myrt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henking, the banking people, who went to Europe every year, and their carriage with the fringed canopy. Bezette Newsome, the town belle, who brought back from a summer excursion to Atlantic City that new fancy—and many thought ossified—game, lawn tennis. Stuttering Joe, a beloved blackamoor, who lived along that shady scummery mentioned only in whispers as Dog Ham and delivered washing for his mother. Joe was a victim of what psychiatrists call logorrhea, jabbering incessantly out loud his thoughts about our citizenry, sometimes amusing, often embarrassing.

Our public square on band night was an epic pattern of small town nobility. Set in the human afterglow that comes along with aching loneliness of sunset is contented people. And not without seamy threads as dark relief in the tapestry. There were the shanty boat girls "roiled doves" grandma called them—buxom lassies. Girls we were to see later in criss-cross silhouettes through the lights of the county jail. Girls the gossiping old pelican of them all nor sometimes never gave a chance.

Our town was settled by a quixotic band of artists and dreamers history records as The French Five Hundred. Its name Galipolis means City of Gauls and the architecture suggests of architecture prevails. Houses flush the sidewalk with planform-like porches, one up one down and down the other and often brick-walled gardens in the rear.

And so in a ruminative harkback one is carried to the balcony on the square as shadows creep slowly over a peaceful town. Something gravely sweet, ineffably sad as the gentle breezes whispered in the trees in the park, wafting a delicate scent of pink-topped clover from West Virginia hills.